West Europe Happy Over **Russian Note**

Press Says Cold War Not Over but Talks Bring Hope

a collective sign of relief in western Europe today.

mission to Moscow as a limited triumph gained by firm-ness in the face of Soviet

Editorial writers warned that the cold war was far from over, but they said Soviet willingness to go to a foreign ministers conference at least keeps open the door of east-west negotiations over Germany and Berlin.

house of commons tomorrow or Thursday.

Will See Allies

nauer. It is expected he then President Eisenhower.

The Daily Express thought Macmillan "had brought off a 100-1 chance "in persuading scribed by Soviet Premier II peace treaty with Germany. Khrushchev only last week as a waste of time.'

Fiscal Policies

Of State Opposed

Accused of Telling 'Half Truths'

ance commit-budget.

sending "misleading" bulle-

British Arrest

Nationalist Chief

tings Banda today and de-

clared a state of emergency

in the East African protector-

Sir Robert Armitage, Brit-

ish governor of the restive

colony, said that Banda, 54-

year-old physician leader of the African National Con-

gress, and a large number of

the Nyasaland

other militant nationalists

seized with him would be sent

capital, and neighboring

Limbe, where Banda lives,

were packed with armed

troops. Armored cars ringed1

Banda's house as he was ar-,

rested and spotter aircraft

patrolled over the two cities!

Viewers Can Use

Television viewers are

becoming more selective in

deciding what programs

they watch, according to

national surveys of viewing

those programs of more

than routine interest, the

Post-Crescent runs a daily

log listing programs and

times of fare available in

tertainment s e c t i o n are

photos and articles on per-

sonalities of the movie. TV

Also featured in the en-

To help you pick out

into exile.

constantly.

this area.

Selective TV

Daily Listings

Blantyre,

County Boards erning Republican party.

The story was told in a irony in the fact that he ap-

Thelen might have found an

Review Promised

identical to the first.

Experts Expect Pioneer IV Will Pass Moon, Orbit Around Sun

viet note on the crucial German question was greeted by Macmillan Warns Britain's press today hailed Prime Minister Macmillan's Against Force in Crisis Over Berlin

Khrushchev Asks Peaceful **Negotiations in All Disputes**

Moscow - (7)- Prime Minister Macmillan warned the Rus-Macmillan is expected to sians in farewell today against a resort to force in the Berlin statement in the crisis. Premier Khruschev, wishing him bon voyage, said we are in favor of solving all disputed issues only by peace-

The prime minister will go A joint communique, a Macmillan news conference and to Paris and Bonn next week parting exchanges at Moscow's airport summed up the posiles de Gaulle and West Ger-tions of Britain and the Soviet Union on world issues as determan Chancellor Konrad Ade-mined in talks over the past 10 days.

Macmillan, who started his reconnaissance mission to Moswill go to Washington to see cow Feb. 21, took off for home at 4:45 p. m. (7:45 a. m. CST) aboard a British Comet IV jet airliner.

The crowd at the airport waved and cheered.

The British and Soviet government chiefs admitted in their the Russians to accept a for-communique, signed at the Kremlin, that they had been uneign ministers meeting — de- able to agree on political and legal aspects of a World war

But they held the talks were useful and agreed:

Early negotiations must be started to settle the problems of Germany, which "could lay the foundations for a stable system of European secur-

of nuclear weapons under an international system of in-County Board Association Official spection and control.

They have a common ob-

tions will be expanded and trade relations have been re-Democratic administration's Madison — The fiscal inno-

Before the takeoff, Macmilvations of the state adminis- crats were "cheering" him lan made a 40-minute appeartration Monday ran into the only two years ago when he ance before nearly 300 newsopposition of represented the interests of men at the Moscow house of the Wisconsin counties against the then gov-

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was told in a frony in the fact that he apsession of the peared as a witness support. Asks Junking of legislative fining Gov. Gaylord Nelson's Peacetime Draft

tee. Turning up as a witness, the as-offered an amendment to it, Thomas B. Curtis (R - Mo) ed last night on the United sociation's veteran A. J. Theone that Democrats promptly
len was alternately accused
by committee Democrats of
the administration's financial
by junking the peacetime
there was an unconfirmed redraft and drastically over port a fifth was recovered on hauling its combat forces.

tins to county boards, of tell- Thelen worried that the celing a "half truth" and of have brated "one year budget" of relying on a crutch," Curtis driver, whom they identified ing a "political motivation." Nelson might contain a haz
Thelen, trying to amend the Thelen, trying to amend the ard for localities — and thus public hearings on a proposed he freed himself from the the property taxpayers. He explained that Nelson has actually offered a 2-year ap-

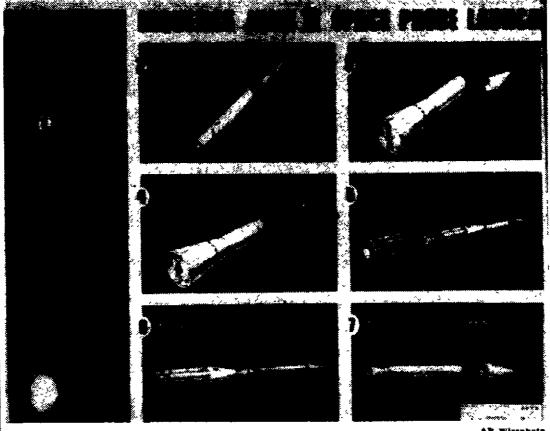
Edward L. Glanton, 31, Rogers, Texas, is pictured

crewmen of a wrecker work to pry him from the cab.

truck left the road and crashed.

of Nyasaland arrested fire-the year of the second year the permanent military hometowns were not avail-tings Banda today and deforces to the necessary lev-able.

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This Chart Shows the Predicted path and performance sequence in the 4 minutes and 20 seconds it took to hurl the 13-pound gold-plated payload on its way to the moon. Figure 1 shows the earth, fooreground, and the slot the lunar probe was expected to follow to the moon, 220,000 miles and 38 hours away. The booster, figure 2, is released 187 seconds after the launch. Figures 3 and 4 occur about 237 seconds and 70 miles out. Figures 5 and 6 fire about 7 or 8 seconds apart with the final fourth stage separation, figure 7, occurring 150 miles above the earth and 259 seconds later.

They have a common objective of ultimate prohibition of nuclear weapons under an Bus Tips Into Pond, 9 Dead; Meets Newsmen Soviet-British cultural relaSoviet-British cultural relaTerry Tragedy Takes 5 Lives

Auto Plunges Off Boat Into Rio Grande

Five women, all Mexican nawaters of the Rio Grande yesterday after an automobile plunged from a ferry boat.

Four bodies were recover-

the Mexico side. "It is like getting used to Police searched for the

to the Mexican side. propriations schedule, with The house approved a 4. Officers said witnesses breaking windows on the the second year's figures year extension beyond July 1. identified the victims as Doside remaining above was Curtis is a World war II lores Gongora, Elvia Monte- ter. Those who were un-Sallsbury, Southern RhodeSia — P— The British rulers promised a review later in He recommended symbolic and Depth and Depth

> Disappear Into Water The accident occurred modrove it aboard the ferry, reened into the pond. officers said, bound for San Miguel, Mexico, opposite this, border village.

"It shot off into the water and bounced downstream before disappearing in 15 or 20 feet of water," ferry operator Francisco Rivas said. He told police the car was in low gear 'and it looked like the driver minutes before rescuers hit the accelerator instead of Crowds lined both sides of

the 100-yard-wide river at the site of rescue operations last muddy, swift-running stream by a winch truck.
Los Ebanos, a small river

Requested to Disarm inch, it was pulled from the Los Ebanos, a small river

village of 500 persons, is about miles upstream from Brownsville, Texas, and 20 Nicosia - P. Archbishop vas. leader of Eoka. miles downstream from Rio Makarios said today the contact with him, but I would Grande City, Texas.

Mauston Man Dies in

Wisconsin's highway death He told a news conference tive Greece. toll for 1959 has climbed to "since agreement has been. The archbishop was asked public schools. ton man in a car-train crash. reached, there is no reason if he knew the views of Gritte teachers' The total a year ago today for the use of arms."

Auto-Train Collision

collided at a crossing in New government of Cyprus." Glanton, in serious condition in Lima hospital with moved to Mauston from Rock-come Sunday after three er solution political leader-house must concur on the chest injuries, was hauling 12 tons of raisins when his years in exile, said he had ship accepts." ton, Ill., last October.

Georgia School Vehicle Hits Rut and Turns Over

bus hit a rut in a road and school in Tifton. today, drowning at least the school, said he feared at tionals, drowned in the murky nine children. Rescuers said possibly two or three other bodies may be found in the half submerged bus.

The bus, carrying approximately 60 Negro children, plunged into the pond about 8 a.m., on the farm of Raleigh Coarsey, a mile southwest of Brookfield. The scene is about eight miles from Tifton in south Geor-

Pull Children From Bus Two white men, Carl Lowry and Charles Ahrens, helped pull several of the children from the bus after breaking windows on the

Witnesses said the bus was traveling only about 30 after Montehongoy miles an hour when it ca-

> gave artificial respiration to the victims and three doctors were on the scene within a short time. Even the nine who appeared dead when removed, were given the treatment for 20 or 30 ceased efforts to revive

The bus was bringing the

Tifton, Ga.-A school children to Wilson High

least two or three children were still in the bus. Officials credited the two

white men with keeping the death toll as low as it was. All of the windows in the the road. As soon as the men broke the windows, the children fought for positions. Witnesses said more of the children probably reflect. could have been brought out alive if they had not struggled for positions at the windows.

children were Twelve brought out of the bus for artificial respiration. Three were revived and taken to a hospital with a good chance to live. Five were soon found to be beyond resuscitation and after working for more than an hour the doctors gave up hope for four others.

The scene of the tragedy was soon thronged with 1,000 or more persons. Automobiles were parked for a mile along the country road. Whites and Negroes work-

ed tirelessly together in the rescue and resuscitation ef-

In addition to students of Wilson High, the bus also carried pupils of the Negro Industrial Elementary school in Tifton. Most of the dead were smaller children.

night. Skin divers from Edin-burg, Texas, fastened a line Cypriot Underground to the vehicle and, inch by

Inot yet seen Col. George Gri-

BY WEBB McKINLEY

Greek Cypriot underground like to before his departure," Pupils be Spanked organization Eoka will be he said. called upon to lay down its The British rulers of Cyprus

"The arms will be assemish colony an independent re- to and from school. Richard A. Swenson, 28, of bled somewhere and will be public. in the cab of his wrecked truck near Lima, Ohio, as when his auto and a Milwau-registered," he said. "They "I do not know his person-change was made—the addi-

when his auto and a Milwau-residence will be given to the future at views in this particular tion of an emergency clause kee Road passenger train will be given to the future at views in this particular tion of an emergency clause collided at a crossing in New government of Cyprus." case," he replied, "but I—which would make the bill Lisbon during a heavy snow. The archbishop, who re-know Eoka is not a political effective the moment it is Swenson and his family turned to a tumultuous wel-body and will accept whatev- signed by the governor. The

Satellite Course **Not Determined**

Washington-(AP)-Pioneer IV blazed a new U. S. space trail today more than a quarter of the way to the moon and farther out than any previous American

the sun where the Russians claim already to have put their Mechta satellite.

Canaveral, Fla., at 11:101/2 p.m CST Monday night.

The launching itself was described "as near perfect as could be determined." Initial speed was quickly figured

Discoverer I By 7 a.m. CST scientists Still Missing

Indication About Space Vehicle's Fate Inglewood, 'Calif.—(A)—Stat-

Experts Get No

the air force hoped would lations placed the Pioneer 72,achieve polar orbit-was still very much in doubt today.

deepen confusion surrounding force's Pioneer 1 on Oct. 11. the fate of the Californialaunched space vehicle.

basis of radio signals picked close to the speed estimated up in Alaska. Early today a in advance for that point in unique effort to find the mis- the flight. Scientists stuck to off it failed. Get No Signals

was beamed at the calculated row. orbit path for 40 minutes. The

pany research center in Cleve- simultaneous observation for land, Ohio, sensitive radio re- 15 minutes ceivers were set to pick up

was received. Dr. A. L. Jones of the Cleveland facility said he was reasonably certain his equipment Faces Charge would have picked up a reflected signal if the Discover- Of Taking Bank

er had been where it was supbus were closed when it left posed to be at 3:15 a. m. over Burglary Loof He added that it was pos-

missile was such that it did not A few hours earlier, an air charge of re-

force spokesman said the sig-ceiving loot nals heard in Alaska yester-from a \$21 day tended to substantiate million bank previous belief that orbit had burglary in been achieved.

Restore Fund Cut by Nelson, University Asks Madison-In-University of The FBI said Browder was

Gov Gaylord Nelson "We believe the cuts he the securities.

The university budget re-Ontario and Quebec. quest is about \$5 million high- Browder was the twelfth

New Mexico Senate

"I have not so far had any Passes Bill to Let Santa Fe, N. M.-W-The

New Mexico senate has passhave offered Grivas a safe ed a spanking bill. It would conduct to return to his na- give teachers a firmer hand over discipline of children in The teachers' control would

vas on the agreement signed not only be while the child is The bill passed 25-6. One

lemergency amendment.

Scientists expressed assurance that the gold plated cone would speed on past the moon into orbit around

The army blasted off the new Pioneer from Cape

at 24,890 miles an hour, enough to escape the earth's gravitational pull.

at the National Aeronautics and Space agency figured the rocket was 66,000 miles out, more than a fourth of the distance of about 220,000 miles to the moon. That approached the maximum of 66,654 reached by the army in its first attempt Dec. 5.

By 8 a. m. instrument readus of Discoverer I—the rocket ings and mathematical calcu-400 miles on its way. That put it beyond the altitude of 71,300 Latest events served only to miles reached by the air

Precise Measurements At the 72,400 mile level the Official hopes of an orbit new Pioneer was down to 6,were boosted yesterday on the 518 miles an hour. That was sile by bouncing a radio signal their prediction that the rocket would pass the moon, at a distance of some 35,000 miles, A 40,000-watt radio signal around 1 p. m. CST tomor-

Between 6 and 7 a. m., beam originated at the Stan-three powerful tracking staford Research Institute in tions, at Goldstone, Calif., Palo Alto, Calif.

Puerto Rico and Jodrell At the Standard Oil com- Banks, England, had it under

NASA said these simultaneany reflected signals. None ous trackings made possible

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Miami - (A) - A Miami ad-

sible that the altitude of the Latin American intrigues is under \$20,000

> Canada. Edward Browder, Jr.

42, was held for continued hearing March 16 by U. S. Commissioner Roger E. Dav-

Wisconsin officials called on carrying \$136,650 in stolen the legislature's joint finance bonds - and a loaded pistol committee today to restore to - in a brief case when arrestthe school's budget almost \$4 ed. Special Agent Lee O. million recommended cut by Teague said Browder was preparing to negotiate sale of

(Nelson) has made will seri- Teague said the FBI learncusly effect the university ed Browder had communicatnext year," President C A. ed with several persons in an Elvehjem told the committee effort to market the bonds. Elvehjem r e m i n d e d the Browder's lawyer, Louis A. committee that the state re-Sabatino, emphasized there quest is about half of the total was no charge implicating operating budget of the uni-Browder in the burglary itself in which the Brockville, On-"In other words," he said, tario, Trust and Savings was every dollar of state tax plundered by five men last money is matched by another May. It was one of a series dollar from other sources of huge securities thefts in of huge securities thefts in

er than last year. The largest man to be arrested in connecincrease asked is in faculty tion with the securities, and the FBI said \$386,650 worth of the bonds has been recovered.

Of Cough, Winter Is Still With Us

Wisconsin - Considerable cloudiness, windy and colder, with scattered snow flurries tonight. Lows tonight will range in the mid 20 s. Appleton — Temperatures

for the 24 - hour period ending at 9 o'clock: High, 41, low, 30. Temperature at 11 o'clock, 35. West wind at 10 miles an hour. Barometer, 29.58 inches. Weather map on Page A-9. Sun sets at 5:43 p.m..

rises Wednesday at 6:27 a m.; moon rises Wednesday

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and show business world. Today's e n t ertainment features are on Page B-8. Newspaper ARCHIVE®

Anti-American Outburst Comes After Story in U.S. Magazine, **President Seeks to Calm Mob**

La Paz, Bolivia -- (8- Seek-)ing to calm enraged mobs who vide the country and its probstoned the U.S. embassy, Bo-lems." livian President Hernan Siles

identified U.S. embassy offi-cial as suggesting Bolivia, because of its economic problicans in the city. lems, should be abolished as a country and "its neighbors di-

Democrats Try Quick Passage Of Legislation

Leaders Want to Pile Up Substantial **Record in Congress**

eratic leaders are driving to lay controversial housing and vacation March 26.

a bill to grant statehood to strated.

Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas away and broke into use and Speaker of the House Sam rary, destroying books and Rayburn (D-Tex) obviously magazines. A jeep outside was his many years of experience they are chasing utility regulation." Steining is Frank in utility regulation." Steining is Frank in utility regulation. fort to show that the Demo- in front of the embassy by neer of the commission. quickly as possible in an efcratic congress is keeping on rifle-bearing youths, as police

ought to wind up its work Any such timetable, how-

such as the housing and air- do not solve anything." port bills, which affect his efforts to balance the budget. The senate has passed both

housing and airport aid bills Way to Peace, far exceeding Eisenhower's proposals. Similar measures, Speakers Assert have been approved by house committees but not yet scheduled for floor action.

Possibility of Veto

But the house committees are working to man answering to provide food and shelter to pipes broke in Hollister and the proposal.

Some of older buildings in Gilrov floor to action the proposal and the proposal an

toes will remain.

been going along with the par- for delivery at the congress: organization of local govern- his disappearance follows a ty leadership in efforts to stay

Idaho Removes Ban on Interracial Marriage

cial marriages yesterday. Gov. Robert E. Smylie signed a bill passed by both Radio, TV Performer

houses of the legislature Dies of Lung Cancer which repeals the so-called

persons of color. The effect of the repeal is to remove all racial restrictions on mar-

Today's Chuckle

The two women were discussing a third. Said one. "Well, you have to admit she's awfully kind to her in-

After a pause, the other retorted, "But where does she find them? (Copr. 1959)

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said last night American offi- the radio after the rioting recials have denied a U.S. mag. sulted in the fatal shooting azine story that touched off of a 15-year-old student. At the anti-American outburst. one point mobs burned the The article quoted an un-U.S. flag but there were no re-

Radio Appeal

In a radio appeal for an end the U.S. charge d'affaires had sion.
told him the magazine article
Schimenz succeeds George did not correspond to state-p. Steinmetz, whose term exments made by any American pired Monday. diplomatic official.

the nation, a "provocation by an irresponsible journalist that commission "so that the state reflected the thought of inter- can continue to benefit from national capitalism.'

The quote in question appeared in the current hemisphere edition of the magazine, which circulates in Latin America, but not in the U.S. edition. A spokesman at the magazine's office in New York indicated a statement might be issued later. **Burn Copies**

Angry mobs burned issues airport aid bills on President of the magazine in front of Eisenhower's desk before cont the embassy. A police cordon gress takes a 10-day Easter was thrown around the building and along the neighboring There also is a possibility streets, but about 200 youths that both houses will agree on broke through and demon-

Hawaii and that the senate Later stone-throwing mobs may get around to acting on broke many of the windows in a labor reform measure in the the embassy. Others stoned next three weeks. Senate Democratic Leader mation service two blocks Senate Democratic Leader away and broke into the lib-Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas away and broke into the lib-

used tear gas to try to disperse the surging mobs.

this year's session revolutionary movement. on the crowd to calm down. ate.

ever, may depend on Eisen-more acute with acts of vio-cil in 1947, Schimenz was a miles northeast. That's when Pago Pago, the capital of hower's reaction to measures lence." he declared. "Shouts member of the Milwaukee the FBI started thinking the America Samoa, to the Hono-

Free News Flow

But the house committee ers at the world press continue protecting the rights assured the utilities under our here.

Inat was the point speak-lic on the PSC, at the same drove away. Four hours later and 55 miles to the north the car was found abandoned here.

Bob Hope in New York time protecting the rights assured the utilities under our here. house makes further cuts and propaganda have been regulatory laws."

when it acts upon them, the used to block understanding possibility of presidential ve-between people and nations.

within Eisenhower's total of news across war torn bor-council's special committee them on an incredible chase spending estimates so that the ders in the Middle East would on taxation and its building since breaking out of the Democrats cannot be blamed contribute much to the pro- and grounds committee. Summit county jai for a budget deficit. They motion of peace. The flow of A native of Austria, Schi- almost a year ago. might seek to override these propaganda-infected news is menz was graduated from

Boise, Idaho - P Idaho news enabled the peoples to removed its ban on interra-understand each other more dren and have three grand-

The law, on the Idaho books for decades, prohibited marer died last night of lung can work in Hollyriages between whites and cer after a six-month illness.

Negroes, Orientals, and other

McElrov spent 28 vanue in McElrov McElroy spent 28 years in "Bride and Groom."

M. F. Schimenz **New Chairman** lems." Siles took to the streets and Of State PSC

Milwaukee Official Named to Succeed George Steinmetz

Madison - Gov. Gav. lord Nelson today named Ald. Matt F. Schimenz, Milwaukee, chairman of the Wisconto the disturbances, Siles said sin public service commis-

There had been, Siles told Steinmetz to stay on with the



Shots were fired in the air metz is a former chief engi- Lawr e n c e Mrs. Lewis Committee Chairman

Schimenz, 52, has been criminals. chairman of the Milwaukee At Hamilton in southern Siles strode through police common council's public utili- Ohio yesterday a courteous Honolulu-A-An estimated reported agreed that unless lines guarding the embassy ties committee for the last gunman, who thanked his vic- 400 homes were destroyed and The appointment is subject to \$25,955. From a balcony he called confirmation by the state sen-

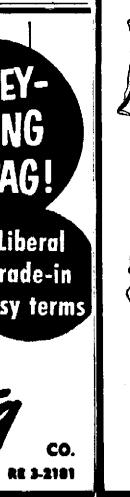
"Don't make the situation Before coming to the coundant flown to Coshocton, 160 lic utility cases.

The governor said he had selected the new chairman fer "his broad background in teller in the Hamilton bank, declared the Manuan group a identified Sprenz' picture.

Other Assignments

Vetoes of these measures would obviously anger some of the Democrats who have of the Democrats w

broadcasting, starting as a singer in his home town of Pittsburg, Kan. He became Santa Monica, Calif. — known to millions as master





Sen. John Carroll (D-Colo.) and his daughter, Diane, 27, pose in the senator's Washington office. Diane may have to decide between her \$12,000-a-year job as an aide to her father and a full schedule in the Georgetown university law school. The senator and school officials agree she has too heavy a load but each wants the ease up in the other field.

Police Lose Trail of Flying Bank Robber

Suspect One of Most Wanted Criminals In Theft of \$25,955 in Hamilton, Ohio

Canton, Ohio - In- Police and the FBI traced a flying from Scranton, Pa. and landed near Colchester, Vt. bank robber to this northern Ohio city last night. But then

the trail end-Authorit i è s

Sprenz, 29, of Akron. He's one of the FBI's 10 most wanted

en from the Hamilton airport Samoa group. other occasions.

Identify Picture Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, a

In addition to his public they have no solid leads on ends. Police frankly admit

"I am sure that a free flow ment, and a member of the pattern. He has been leading

Stolen Airplanes

east for Sprenz a man answering his description robbed a New Haven, Conn., Trust company branch Although Sprenz has not

been known to shoot during his exploits the FBI says he's dangerous. He will fire without provocation, they say.

Typhoon Strikes Manuan Islands

there are unexpected interna. and shouldered his way up the three years. His state ap-tims, held up a branch of the coconut, breadfruit and bandevelopments that block to the party headquar-pointment is for six years at First National Bank and ana crops knocked out for at would require congressional ters of the ruling nationalist an annual salary of \$14,500. Trust company and fled with least a year last week when Later an airplane was stol- hit the Manuan islands in the Delayed dispatches from

> city attorney's staff for 11 bank robber was Sprenz, who lulu Star-Bulletin say 50 mph years. He specialized in pub- has stolen airplanes on two winds flattened three villages caused no deaths. Gov. Peter T. Coleman has

And that's where the trail About Eye Blood Clot

sight of his left eye.

He arrived by plane from Hollywood yesterday.

In Northern California San Francisco -(A) - A pow-

northern California yesterday. unification was a matter for Randall, 48, a member of the

dows from Sabastopol, 50 and nobody else, to settle. While police scoured the miles to the north, to Hollis-preconditions in the note ter, 100 miles to the south. | would have to be explored in South of San Francisco, a requests to Moscow for clar-

of hillside slid and blocked part ification. of a state highway east of



Underlined cities were rocked by an earthquake that hit more than 100 miles of northern California Monday afternoon.

were jammed throughout the been asked for proportional San Francisco bay area. New York - Comedian nia seismograph at Berkeley ternational economic develop-Bob Hope is in New York to recorded for 12 minutes. Seis-ment. Arych Dissentshik, editor service and water policy asSprenz' whereabout — he's see a specialist about a blood mologist Don Tocher said the "It is essential to do what

Marriy at Tel Aviv in the signments Schimenz is chair
Water done "wants done "

clot that could cost him the south in the coast range south Spense said. "It's the best way I know of to furnish asof Mt. Hilton. Tocher said the quake had sistance to the free nations.

pattern. He has been leading Hollywood yesterday.

them on an incredible chase per cent of normal vision in ures a quake in terms of the Summit county jail in Akron the sand that closing and the same more good than shooting, for opening it suddenly upsets his scale put San Francico's 1906 instance, for international sense of balance sometimes. quake at 8.25. It rated at 5.25 good will, international trade results seek to override these propaganda-infected these menz was graduated from vetoes and, if they succeeded, a decisive factor in the per-Milwaukee's South Division go on to higher spending.

Twice he has stolen air—
The trouble developed dur-the March 22, 1957, quake and stability on the per-Milwaukee's South Division in 1925. He re-planes A seaplane taken from the per-Milwaukee's South Division of enmity and has high school in 1925. He re-planes A seaplane taken from the per-Milwaukee's South Division of enmity and has been divisio The trouble developed dur-the March 22, 1957, quake and stabilizing of foreign curtred."

ceived his law degree from a Toronto, Ont. airport was to Europe to entertain U.S. of Daly City and which did he said a better and health arquette university in 1930. Found floating abandoned in servicemen. Hope, 54, said considerable damage to houser atmosphere would be cree. Schimenz and his wife are Baltimore harbor, on Sant high blood. ated if well - backgrounded the parents of two grown chil- 30. Feb. 14 a plane was stolen the clot.

Schimenz and his wife are Baltimore harbor on Sept. high blood pressure caused es. The Southern California quake of 1952 registered at 7.5.

change too!

'Quake Hits

derson as the first witness at

of older buildings in Gilroy tion to approve the increases Telephone switchboards of the bank and fund also have

The University of Califor- are designed to promote in-

For Democrat Kremlin agreement to a foreign ministers meeting at Geneva or Vienna next month. Missouri Voters Waste of Time Soviet Premier Nikita Will Elect New Khrushchev had said in a Congressman Today Moscow speech last Tuesday Kansas City-W-Voters in that a foreign ministers meet-

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Reds Remove Some of

Of German Agreement

But Officials Cautious as Russia

Accepts Foreign Ministers Talks

an officials said today Rus-

blocks to a negotiated settle-ment of the German crisis.

These officials cautiously welcomed a new Soviet note.

welcomed a new Soviet note turning East Berlin over to

accepting the west's proposal East Germany if no east-west

to hold a foreign ministers talks were under way by conference on the critical is-

examination of the 10-page note, received here yesternote, received here yesternotes, received here yester

They saw one concession:

Consultations Start

Wants U.S.

World Bank

in U.S. funds. Other members

increases. Both institutions

To Back

sia has removed some but by with all the allies.

Road Blocks in Path

ing would be a waste of time, Missouri's Fourth district toso why not get on immedi-day will choose a successor to ately with a summit confer- Democratic Rep. George H. ence. Now, the Russians were Christopher, who died in ofagreeing to a foreign min-fice last month. isters meeting, limited to three months. A summit con-Kansas City, former Presi-

ference is likely to be held dent Harry Truman's home town of Independence and American officials also saw seven rural counties. erful but comparatively harman repetition of a previous Soless earthquake shook up viet line — that German re-

It rattled dishes and win- the East and West Germans, board of commissioners for 14 years. Some other demands and His Republican opponent is William R. McKee, Jr., 43, a lumber dealer from suburban Lee's Summit who has never

> The district normally votes U. S. consultations with Bri-Democratic. The state now tain, France and West Ger- has nine Democratic repremany are scheduled to start sentatives and one Republican at Bonn next Tuesday. Diplo-congressman. mats of the four countries will In a Kansas City primary

held an elective office.

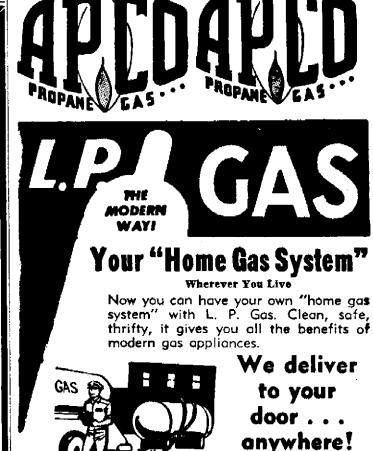
begin then to draft a reply to election, only incumbent H. the Soviet gambit. American Roe Bartle's name appeared officials, meanwhile, will be on the ballot in the race for mayor, although he had three write-in opponents: former Jackson county judge and juvenile court judge Ray Cowan; Publisher Garrett Smalley of the Kansas City News-Press; and Frank Holmes, an airline employe.

Washington — Increased U.S. financial backing for the world bank and international monetary fund was endorsed today by Chairman Children as well as adults now emuch severe wheezing coughing difficult breathing during recurring thouse banking committee. Children as well as adults now emuch severe wheezing coughing difficult breathing during recurring the children as well as adults now emuch severe wheezing coughing difficult breathing during recurring the children as well as adults now emuch severe wheezing coughing difficult breathing during recurring the children as well as adults now emuch severe wheezing coughing difficult breathing during recurring the children as well as adults now emuch severe wheezing coughing difficult breathing during recurring the children as well as adults now emuch severe wheezing coughing difficult breathing during recurring the children as well as adults now emuch severe wheezing coughing difficult breathing during recurring the children as well as adults now emuch severe wheezing coughing difficult breathing during recurring the children as well as adults now emuch severe wheezing coughing difficult breathing during recurring the children as well as adults now emuch severe wheezing coughing difficult breathing during recurring the children as well as adults now emuch severe wheezing coughing difficult breathing during recurring the children as well as adults now emuch severe wheezing coughing difficult breathing during recurring the children as well as adults now emuch severe wheezing coughing difficult breathing during recurring the children as well as adults now emuch severe wheezing coughing difficult breathing during recurring the children as well as adults now emuch severe wheezing coughing difficult breathing during recurring the children as well as adults now emuch severe wheezing during recurring the children as a during the children as adults now emuch severe wheezing the childr

Spence supported the action as the committee called Sec. of the Treasury Robert B. An-ratory Approved MENDACO at drussless. SINCE 1892



To Place a Want-Ad Dial 3-4411





Petpourri: The most prolific papa I know of is a gentleman though we know our family pow named Barta Prilly Wayne. In a one year period old was in Wisconsin before it be-Prilly sired a respectable total of 4,500 came a state.

yours, too, has lost most of

the old documents. We have

Careless passing is one of

the greatest causes of highway

It is impossible to see be-

accidents.

Did you know the Bartlett pear takes its dents have so complete a recthe council Wednesday night name from a signer of the Declaration of Independence? ord as that of Merle Culbert-approves the committee ac-S'true. That juicy fruit was developed by a son of Josiah B. son. Bartlett, the signer . . . Now some newspaperman is cogitating on the fun headline; writers would have if Zsa Zsa as land grants. The copies Gabor were to be attached by of the release of the land

a tsetse fly in Walla Walla, grants on real sheepskin are still in Culbertson's possession. One is signed by Col. Jack Rudolph, a erackerjack historian who writes many Wisconsin historical features, walked into his office one day. A coworker called out a greet-

"What's old?" tion of William Palmer, who as a rule. was to be hanged. As he stepped on the trap of the gallows Few Old Papers he asked the drollest of all questions: "Is it safe?"

ing: "Hi, Jack," he said,

Wants to Visit

Places I'd like to visit: Mil-some books of my grandwaukee, N. C. (population father, my mother's marriage 291), Milwaukee, Ore. (popu-license, a family Bible, a few lation 1,871); Vex, Switzer-photographs of several genland; Horse Heaven, Ore.; erations ago. But we have Bam, Ga.; Slam, N. C.; and nothing approaching the value. Nether Wallop, England. . .

While on the subject of odd place-names, let us not forget Safe Driving Tip the California buff whose bob by is linking real or imagined place-names to make passable quotations, thus: Oola, able quotations, thus: Oola,
La. Shapeless, Mass. Deathly, Ill. Praise, Ala. Hittor,
Miss. Poison, Penn Hogg,
Wash. Ninor, Tenn. Gee, Wis.

Be Fatal Proto, Col. Goodness, Me. I had occasion to wonder,

last week, at what folks do with family documents. Most of us, I presume, lose them or throw them away before they have acquired age and family value.

spent several hours with Merle M. Culbertson who runs the Brookside Century farm near Medina. In Culbertson's possession are a number of interesting and valuable family documents even to his great-grandfa-ther's naturalization papers dated Oct. 9, 1837.

Still in Family

The old farm which was hewed out of the wilderness by three generations of Culbertsons was photographed at various periods, and these session.

Culbertson also has a letter! dated 1869 from a Wisconsin you can never safely cross in-man who wrote the earlier to the other lane at these Culbertsons about our state to the other lane at these There is also in Merle's collection of family determined. lection of family data a diary Naturally, says the Chicago of one of his forbears which Motor club, it is irritating to tells of the trip from their follow slow-moving traffic original home in Indiana to near the crest of a hill But the good driver will accept the de-

the wilds of Wisconsin. Parts of the Culbertson lay rather than risk an accifarm were purchased from ,dent. In the illustration, the veterans of the Civil war impatient driver is about to

College Will Hold State Semi-Finals For French Contest

ed the center for semi-finals ventilators. Millard Fillmore, another in a French poetry reading by Zachary Taylor.

I suspect farmers are more consin chapter of the Americal A 40-year-old boiler will be replaced and the new ventilators will be off the floor, additional to a supplied to a supplied

inclined to retain such pre-can Association of Teachers cious family documents than of French. It will be held dents may read the text or are city folks. Perhaps it is from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. March recite from memory. because of the permanance 7 in Room 13 of Main hall on Chairman of the semi-finals of farm life as compared to the Lawrence campus.

Revised Trade **School Costs** Recommended

E. C. Hilfert, vocational and adult education board president, told the committee in a letter that an estimated extra \$26,150 is needed for two boil-Appleton has been designaters and \$8,500 for new unit

A 40-year-old boiler will be

in Appleton is Prof. Bruce One of my all-time favorite the transitory habits of city Any school may enter one Cronmiller of the Lawrence stories is that last word ques-folks who move more often student for each of the six faculty. Judges are Miss Delevels of competition. At the nise Lacoste of Roosevelt semi-finals, one student will Junior High school, Marcel be selected at each level to Muller and Richard Stowe, My own family has little participate in the state finals members of the college facof lasting value and perhaps at Madison on April 11. Stu-ulty.

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ing to available floor space, Jury Awards Man Tuesday, March 3, 1959 Appleton Post-Crossout A3 Hilfert explained. The council committee de-\$5,500 for His

cided to hold off a recommendation on a new 10,000-gallon Injuries, Damage fuel oil tank, estmiated to cost

has been in use as long as the boller, but indicated replacement may not be necessary.

Takes awarded a paper mill Creek, and his insurance cartural insurance cartur

Highway 47.

four women and eight men menesko, route 2, Black Discomfort? Hilfert said the present tank has awarded a paper mill Creek, and his insurance car-

car crash May 3, 1987, on Plagued Day And A municipal court jury of pect avenue, sued Orin Ro- Night with Bladder



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ASK US FOR ALL **NEEDED SEWING NOTIONS** Tuesday, March 3, 1959

A Victory for Sense and Fairness

Agreement by the Outagamie and Winnebago County Boards on a site for the University of Wisconsin Extension Center building constitutes a great victory for the forces of common sense and fairness in both counties. We are not referring to the site itself, but rather to the manner in which it was selected. Spirited competition developed among three communities -Menasha, Appleton and Kaukauna - for the Center yet while they fought hard, the battle took place in such a form that at no time was the project itself endangered.

Another thing that kept this from being one of those silly old-fashioned "boundary line" fights was the fact the socalled "Appleton" site - the one finally selected -- actually is located in the town of Menasha in Winnebago county. Thus although Menasha and Kaukauna naturally, were disappointed at the outcome they did not really lose to Appleton, but rather to a site appropriately called Midway since it is located midway between Appleton and the Twin Cities and also is conveniently accessible to most of the other communities which will send students.

Nothing could be a better omen for the future of the Fox Cities community than the fact these two counties have joined to sponsor such a project and have overcome the obstacles placed in its way both by the intercommunity rivalries and by the backward-looking "boundaryitis" supervisors on the Outagamie board. In this era of modern transportation and communications, more and more important public projects must be undertaken at the county or multi-county level if the people to be served by them are going to share equally in their cost. The fact that the supervisors of Outagamie and Winnebago counties have been forward-looking enough to put aside local jealousies and political expediency to launch this unprecedented 2-county project marks's great step forward in the progress not only of the Fox Cities but of the entire Fox River Valley. Much credit is due those who worked

so hard to make an Extension Center building a reality — Gordon Bubolz and Mayor Mitchell of Appleton, John Wulterding and Mayor Du Charme of Menasha, Supv. De La Hunt and Mayor Bayorgeon of Kaukauna, the members of the special committees of the two county boards, and the many others who have played a part in this victory for good sense and progress for our area.

Bear Creek Again in Reform News

A 60-year cycle has come around and again the legislator from Bear Creek has cast down his gauntlet in a crusade of reform. Again the object of reform is extremely personal in nature.

The present legislator is State Sen. Gerald Lorge. His counterpart in the 1899 legislature was Assemblyman Henry L. Dag-

Early in this session of the legislature Sen. Lorge introduced a bill aimed at outlawing tattooing artists and shops, a strange object of contempt for a former marine. His bill would make tattooing shops illegal in the state under penalty of a \$1,000 fine.

The art of tattooing is an ancient and, in some parts of the world, an honorable pursuit. Its origin is lost in antiquity, but best evidence indicates tattooing always has been used to make men more pleasing in the eyes of the ladies. Except in some primitive cultures, it is currently an eccentricity of sailors, soldiers - and marines - and certain cigaret salesmen.

From time to time, tattooing has been under public attack. There has been some concern over the hygienic qualities of the operation, but more often the principal attack has been on the product of the art form, and the armed forces, especially the navy - of which the marines have limited kinship — during World war II ordered that some of the art be altered to hide its more racy qualities.

Because of the somewhat painful ordeal to which tattooing subjects its devotees, it always has been considered as a sign of virility and a mark of attaining manhood, one

of its chief purposes in ancient, primitive societies.

In all fairness it must be said Sen. Lorge apparently is not tattooed and, consequently, is able to take a dispassionate view of the subject.

The Hon. Assemblyman Daggett's object of reform, somewhat like the tattoo, also was generally hidden from view, although its results were much more apparent. He, too, could take a dispassionate view since he obviously did not participate personally in the practice,

The 1899 Bear Creek reform was aimed at corsets, or, rather, the undoing of them. Resolution 11A of that year was a bold cry in the "anti-lacing" crusade that was sweeping the nation. It was not the first move toward reform nor was it a successful culmination of a crusade since it did nothing more in the assembly than raise howls of derision that caused columns of editorial type to be set in tongue-in-cheek alarm over the assemblyman's preoccupation with the size of milady's waist. It also branded the well-meaning Bear Creek farmer with a nickname that gained currency in the newspapers of the state — Corset Daggett.

We will not fall to the temptation of analyzing the merit of the recently married Sen. Lorge's reform, nor are we prone to draw any hard parallel between the two Bear Creek legislators.

One final historic footnote might serve the worthy senator as a word about reformers: Corset Daggett failed to return to Madison the session after he became unstrung in his anti-lacing resolution.

bureaucrats are intent upon covering their

mistakes. The action by the Canadian

gram, the Canadian government also an-

nounced it was taking a short cut to mod-

ernizing its defenses. It is negotiating with

the government of the United States for a

nuclear weapon for its Bomarc and

Lacrosse missiles. Mr. Diefenbaker also

said he hopes to obtain nuclear anti-sub-

marine weapons for the Canadian navy. Ac-

cording to the Canadian belief that the con-

trol of nuclear weapons should remain in

the hands of the major western powers,

Canada will not attempt to make nuclear

warheads. Any of them supplied to the

Canadian forces will remain in the control

two respects. First, it is practical. Second,

it indicates, for all the world to see, un-

bounded confidence in the honesty and

good faith of the United States govern-

ment. No greater compliment could have

been paid to our government by any na-

tion. We are confident that the Canadians

will never have reason to regret this action.

The Canadian statement is notable in

of the United States, he said.

With the abandonment of this jet pro-

government is frank and refreshing.

Canada Drops \$400 Million in a Jet Plan

The Canadian government has decided to scrap its plan for developing the manned interceptor known as the CF-105 Avro Arrow. The program on this jet plane, which was to have a speed of nearly 1,500 miles per hour, was launched by the Canadian government in 1952 according to Prime Minister Diefenbaker. It now is known that the plane could not be operational until 1962. At that time, he says, the weapons in use will be intercontinental ballistic missiles rather than manned bombers which the CF-105 was designed to inter-

with the development of this interceptor for which there will be nothing to intercept when it is ready to fly. The Canadian action is only one of many indications that no government is able to keep all of its program abreast with the progress required by the rapid advance made by people all over the world including our potential enemies. But of course there could be no greater folly than to persist in the production of an item that is known to be out of date. That sometimes happens when

The popular picture concept of the tion writer. It comes from the army's chief of combat development, Maj. Gen. Harry W. Johnson. It does tend to indicate, how-

> carefree World war II doughfoot image. The space-age soldier will have many an advantage over the 1940-type GI. He'll probably travel in an airjeep, a saucer-like vehicle which can move in any direction or hover motionless in one place.

ever, that the world has seen the last of the

And he'll eat well, too. Gone forever are the field rations, D, K, C and others. He'll eat a tasty meal of irradiated food which he'll carry in small flat pack. He'll carry a small pencil-shaped detonator which can quickly blast foxholes, thus seemingly putting the hand grenade out of

It would appear, then, that the public will have to create a new picture-image of the fighting man. This new creation, too, will have an air of romance and mystery.

But we'd like to think the American public is not so fickle as to forget the footsore, mud-stained, sad-eyed dogface of World war II.

He was, altogether, quite a man.



'December, January, February, March, April, May— Here I Come, Ready or Not'

People's Forum

Regrets Letter on Farmers Has Resulted in Much Name Calling

Editor, Post-Crescent:

About two weeks ago 1 wrote an article telling my impression of farmers as a class. At the present time it appears that I must defend my opinion but also myself. So far there have been three different letters telling their reflections and the ideas they received from my letter. In these letters the people showed what I would call a trait of most people. That when somebody disagrees with them they resort to name calling.

In the first letter the person tried to display a sort of clever writing. Throughout all of the letter was used sarcastic humor whenever possible. I believe you will find that when you have no concrete facts to base your opinion on you will inevitably turn to making fun of one's ideas. It was also stated that if you compare the space devoted to the farmers problems and the space devoted to the problems of labor unions in print you will find that the latter has much more. The person who wrote the letter probably didn't realize that right now the people who farm make up only a little over 11 per cent of our country's population. So it is just logical that more articles are written about the troubles of labor unions.

The second letter which tried to persuade advocates for the cause of farming not only insulted me but also the Post-Crescent which graciously has set aside this space for people to publicly express their opinion. So or he claimed that the farmer was condemned about twice a week in the editorials of this paper. This idea has grown grotesquely out of proportion. The editorials have merely stated the facts about the various areas of

farming. It was also mentioned that if the farmer would organize into a union they would have enough power to get the various things that they want. But if they tried to accomplish this the government would break it apart and call it a monopoly. I would appreciate it very much if you would show me any type of union that was accomplishing any worth while good that has been

forced to separate because it was a monopoly. I think that the only way for a farmer to get what he wants pounds. Painful is not wholis to organize.

Then the writer of the letter went on and said "it makes her sick to keep hearing the city people complaining about the surpluses. What does she expect the taxpayer to do. Its their money with which this stuff is stored. I would like to offer my

deepest gratitude for having the opportunity to express opinions publicly in this column. L. M. J.

Expresses His Appreciation for Hospital Care

Looking Backward

79 YEARS AGO

March 7, 1880.

Saturday last.

filled with horses.

the organ music.

put in my two cents worth of first-hand experience.

tunate enough to slip and get the fracture set. At any

Quoted from the Appleton

Crescent for the week of

The Pioneer Association

It was a cold and rough

day but about 10 a.m. the

teams and people could be

seen coming and it was not

long before 200 arrived and

the barns and stables were

are sure was never held in

Outagamie county before.

Two hands of music were in

attendance and also two or-

gans and plenty of young

women to sing. A. Culbertson

and C. J. Sweetser furnished

the meeting was called to

order by the president, John

Dey, of Greenville. After ad-

journment, two hours were

spent at dinner. The tables

groaned under the many

good things they supported.

Besides this, 40 cans of

Shortly before 12 o'clock

Such a pioneer meeting we

No. 2 met at the residence of

L. Perrot, Greenville, on

fall on the ice, twisting my foot under my very solid 185 ly adequate to describe the way it felt. My wife called our family doctor and he told her he would meet us in the X-ray department of the hospital. We went over there and I received very complete treatment. The X-ray technician was off duty and had to be sent for, but she cheerfully came and took the necessary "shots." At no time did anyone bother me, about my antecedents, my religion, my financial standing, or anything else not necessary to normal medi-

cal records. All I can say is that I got prompt and efficient care in an emergency with no quibbling about who was going to pay for it. There is noth- as he approaches your ing more aggravating to a I noticed an article the man in pain than to have to say, "God bless the people other day on treatment in answer a lot of damn fool inside this house, for they our hospitals; allow me to questions obviously not necessary at the time, when action may be taken to relieve Last Friday, I was unfor- the pain and discomfort and

Pioneers Meet at Perrot Farm

25 YEARS AGO

prison camp.

Memorial chapel.

Chemistry.

the matter.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, March 1, 1949

Tuesday, Feb. 27, 1934

oysters and a barrel of

crackers had been provided

which added materially to

the feast. After all had been

served, many baskets of

good things were gathered

and sent to the sick and poor.

Dist. Atty. F. F. Wheeler,

Municipal Judge T. H. Ryan,

Sheriff Martin Verhagen and

R. J. Meyer, secretary of the

Outagamie county park com-

courthouse that afternoon to

confer on plans for the op-

eration of the new county

Dr. Preston M. Bradley,

president of the Izaak Walton

league of America, was to

address central Wisconsin

sports men at Lawrence

dent of the Oxford Paper

Corp., New York, was elect-

ed to the board of trustees

of the Institute of Paper

Mayor George E. Sande

and group of Neenah city of-

Madison in conference with

Gov. Schmedeman relative

to the CWA situation at Nec-

nah returned with the assur-

ance that all possible aid and

consideration would be given

County Judge Gerald Jolin,

Sheriff Andrew J. Schiltz,

and District Attorney Allen

R. Solie were to speak at a

meeting of the Outagamie

added to the Outagamie

county police force that day,

bringing the department's

strength to 11 men, accord-

ing to Capt. William J. Gla-

sheen, head of the depart-

mission, were to meet at the

Under the Capital Dame

Funds Apportionment Still Haphazard Affair

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

so much talk during the last nearly as casual and haphazdecade about improving and today as it was a quarter state gov-

ernment budget procedure that the innocent taxpayer in might be inclined to besome reforms have been made.

He would be sorely deceived, indeed. Nothing much has been changed. New people are put in charge from time to time But the allocation of hun-

rate, I was pleased with the treatment I received, and am grateful for it!

F. C. Hervey 813 E. Lindbergh

P. S. It turned out that I had a fractured fibula, medicalese for a broken leg!

Thanks From **Letter Carriers**

Editor, Post-Crescent: The Letter Carriers of Appleton express their deep gratitude to those people who were of great help to us by keeping their sidewalks and driveway aprons clear of snow and ice these past few weeks. As we all know, this has been a miserable winter, and it was a little difficult in trying to keep a clean sidewalk. Those of you who succeeded to do so, many thanks.

However, there are still too many walks that are in bad shape as far as ice and snow is concerned. That condition should not exist at this time. If you have icy walks and steps, show consideration for the people who must walk on them. Sand is available free from the city, even a handful of table salt will help break down any ice formation on your walks.

Another thing to remember is this: if you haven't received any mail lately, look at your sidewalk. Regulations permit the mail man to return to the post office any mail addressed to a house without a path to the mail box. "No trail, no mail" is a good slogan, and applies within a reasonable time after a snow storm.

If your sidewalk is clean, and if you could read the mind of your letter carrier house, you will hear him are a considerate family."

Letter Carriers. Appleton Branch 822. National Assoc. of Letter Carriers

Bandy and Edward J. Metko.

David Smith were first with

163½ points in the American

league division at the Mon-

day evening Appleton Con-

The Les Biselx rink, cop-

ped the championship in the

second event, losing only to

the Robertson rink in the en-

tire bonspiel. The Biselx

foursome won the crown by

downing the Ray Fallon

rink, 7-5. Members of the

Biselx rink were Harry Hoef-

fel, Clem Kitzinger, Skip

R. Gordon Pope of the

Biselx and Fred Sullivan.

tract bridge tournament,

Mrs. H. H. Haldeman and

dreds of millions of dollars Madison-There has been in the state budget is pretty of a century ago when the system was infinitely smaller and the hazards in a wrong guess didn't loom as

so costly. Gov. Nelson has said repeatedly that he feels helpless in his task of reviewing the huge state budget in the small time allowed to him,

and with the limited staff resources at his command. He has sent a budget to the legislature in what is literally an apologetic tone.

He has seemed to say: "I'm not as all sure about these figures, so you look them over and see what you think you can do with them." But the legislature, through its finance committee, has even less time and

fewer resources than did the governor. There is no great chance for recovery of error there.

THE GUESSING

An hour of "hearing" in the joint finance committee is a long one. One agency after another is dismissed after a half hour or less of the most perfunctory description of purpose and function and the most lethargic questioning. The committee has the

services of a battery of young budget an alysts attached to the bureau of budget and accounts. These young men audit the budget figures and prepare memoranda for the information of the legislators. But they are not hired to offer their judgment. They merely sort out the figures, and make sure that there is no obvious bluffing in the requests — that money is not provided for persons who won't be hired, or materials and expenses that won't be committed. There is no assurance, moreover, that the legislators will read their reports, or if they read them, understand them.

All this is not to indict particularly the capacity or the zeal of the present legislative budget committee. No doubt it compares with those of most other legislatures, although most of the new members appear painfully uninformed and shy as a consequence.

IT'S THE SYSTEM The fault is in the system.

a system that has not been adapted to the hugely increased growth of the state government. It is a system in which the

right decisions are made purely by chance, by a random inquiry, by the capacity of an administrative witness, by the alertness of an outside pressure group.

The state budget, representing up to \$400,000.000 of the taxpayers' resources, is not a policy representing the value and the returns of the myriad state services in relation to each year, but a series of separate decisions relying on as many irrelevancies.

The dollars are passed out not according to any deliberate assessment of the value of civil defense as against public health officers, or university teaching as against caring for the mentally ill, or recreational advertising promotion as against boiler and mine in-

spection, They are passed out according to what each official asked, how he asked, what the committee happens to think of him, and what he wangled out of the last legislature. The emphasis is upon the increased request, virtually always, not upon the program as such,

Any Wisconsin wage-earn-Neenah Equitable Reserve er whose wife managed a household budget in such a association was elected to the board of directors of the fashion would promptly ask Wisconsin Fraternal confor the surrender of her check-book.

By Lichty

Rex. W. Hovey, vice presi-

gress.

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PotomacFever - by Fletcher Knebel

Democrats okay Los Angeles for their convention. If they can't reduce the field of candidates any other way, they'll try the L. A. freeway.

Harold Stassen may run for mayor of Philadelphia. One motel owner has quit hanging up a "vacancy" sign for fear Stassen will show up and run for the room.

Democratic Leader McCormack okays relatives on congressmen's payrolls. Ship of state payroll motto: Women and children first.

quet. The price is the same-but every year the speech-Question box. Q-What's the ideal age for a woman?

Times change. We used to hold the family together

A-Department stores say 30 if she's selling, 55 if she's

County Humane society. Dis-Democrats bow to inflation at their \$100-a-plate bancussion was to center around increasing the activities and functions of the humane society. Two new policemen were

around the dinner table. Now congressmen gather their loved ones about the public payroll.

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Consequently there is no use going on

The Space-Age Soldier

American foot soldier of the early and mid-40s had a dash of romance about it and thus there appears to be a certain feeling of sadness attached to the announcement from a high military source that the GI of 1970 will look like a man from space which, indeed, he well may be.

In 1943 and '44 for instance, the hero of the hour was a tall young man in camouflaged fatigues, netted helmet and combat boots with an M1 rifle cradled carelessly in the crook of his arm. The band of grenades at his belt give him a lethal look.

His counterpart in 1970 will be cut from the same cloth but his appearance and function will be considerably different. For in-

He'll wear headgear much like a foot-

ball helmet and his special clothing will protect him from many forms of enemy attack. He'll casually climb obstacles and cross ditches with the aid of a rocket belt strapped on his back. He'll move easily with the help of zero ground pressure creeping boots. He'll carry a light, all-purpose supergun with 150 rounds of ammunition.

This isn't the product of a science fic-

Rezoning for Doctor Again Recommended

Would Pave Way for intends to buy the land. Office Construction At Meade, Woodland

corner of Meade street and to residential district imme-Woodland avenue again are diately if any other building recommended for rezoning to is constructed. local business district.

ers decided Monday to resub-sized, but something could mit the rezoning request to happen before the building is the council Wednesday night underway and the rezoning construction of a medical ern other undesirable struc-

building by Dr. Edward Zeiss. ture. Commissioners approved Such a move by the com the rezoning and recommend-mission, Mayor Mitchell ed it at the last council meet-pointed out, wouldn't stoping, with the understanding construction of a different



To Place a Want-Ad Dial 3-4411

Gets Agreement Monday, Pointer got the commission to agree that the Two lots at the northeast land would be rezoned back

that Dr. Zeiss would restrict!

his deed so that only his build-

the matter referred back for

more study because, he said.

any time with consent of the

ing could be erected.

It's not that he doesn't trust City planning commission-Dr. Zeiss, Pointer empha-It would pave the way for could open the way for a tav-

> building, but would forbid any remodeling or other work.

Pointer said there is only one known opponent in the neighborhood to the building Clarence C. Bucknell proposed by Dr. Zeiss. Pointer said he personally favors 618 Granite street, Waupaca, the construction.

Denies Drunken Driving Charge

Graceland avenue, today in mechanic and implement the municipal court denied a charge of drunken driving and charge of drunken driving and the mechanic and implement the Legion's annual past commanders' dinner Monday night. posted a property bond equiv-nlent to \$129 95 for trial March

cle in the 1100 block of N. Friends may call at the funeral home after 1:30 p.m. day night.

Bendt refused to take the drunkometer test.

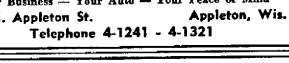
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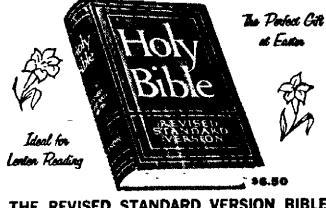
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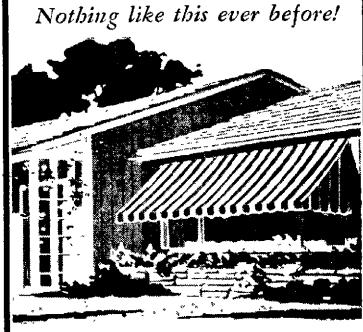


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Past Commanders of the American Legion got together at the Legion clubhouse Monday night after a dinner held in their honor. From left to right are Harvey Priebe, Sr., commander in 1927 and the oldest past commander; H. H. Helble, principal at Appleton High school and a 1932 commander; Lloyd Berken, state vice commander; and Percy Sharp, present head of the Appleton post.

Today's Deaths

Clarence C. Bucknell, 74, died at 3 a.m. Monday at the Milwaukee home of his daughter, Mrs. Herbert Penney, afternovement to supplement to er a long illness. He was born local, state and national pro-Clarence Bendt, 54, 1520 N. Farmington and worked as a Organ

Wednesday. The F. and A.M. June; endorsed Edward Peter A. Christlestate case As he turned to leave Sen. W. Lodge 123, Waupaca, will per- Arndt, Jr., as a candidate for last June.

Mrs. Edsil Huntoon and Mrs. Earl Minton, both of Waupaca; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Joseph L. Boodry

Maine on the farm where he street in the path of Kramlived all his life.

Funeral services will be at Congregational church, with at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

and Eddie, with the U.S. Air force at Truax field, Madison; two sisters, Mrs. Ole Wincent-

Simon Wettstein

Hoffmann Funeral home, Chilton, after 3 p.m. Wednesday,



Legion Post To Sponsor Local CD Unit Appleton American Legion

post has organized a 20-man civil defense disaster unit as

Organization came at the Louis Micheln, chairman for

for Badger boys state in Judge Staidl ruled on the the committee.

Cars Collide

Joseph L. Boodry, 74, route enue, collided Monday eve-ed him. 1, Shiocton, died at 12:05 a.m. ning at Richmond and Brewsmer's northbound car.

2 p.m. Thursday at Leeman where the rosary will be said call at the Sawyer Funeral Frank Strobel, Weyauwega; home, Shiocton, after noon three sons, Gregor, West Wednesday until noon Thurs-Bend, Arno, Kiel, and Ru-

Mrs. G. P. Meiklejohn

of Nichols; and one grand-died at 7:45 p.m. Monday in adoption did conform to the New London after a short ill- law, although it would not unness. She was born July 6, 1890, in New London.

Simon Wettstein, 78, Chilton, died this morning at his home after a short illness. He was born March 11, 1880, in the town of Chilton.

Funeral services will be at will. He hive in Appleton and his life and worked at the Appleton March 11, 1880, in the burial in the parish cemetery. burial in the parish cemetery. Funeral services will be at Friends may call after 2 p. Adolph Ristau, 61, 1108; W. 9.30 a.m. Thursday at St. m. Wednesday at the Cline Lawrence street, was sent to

band; a brother, William Conlon, town of Deer Creek; and wo sisters, Mrs. Leonard Cline and Mrs. George Klatt, both of New London.

Herman Knapp

Herman Knapp, 61, died at 3 a.m. today after a long illness at the home of his brother, Oscar, route 1, Bear Creek, with whom he lived. Eberhardt and Hoh Funeral home, Clintonville, is making funeral arrangements.

Nudelbacher Services

Funeral services for Robert Nudelbacher, 22, Oshkosh, who died at Great Lakes, Ill., Sunday, will be at St. Peter ial in Riverside cemetery,

Friends may call at Fiss and Bills Funeral home, Oshkosh, after 7 p.m. tonight. The rosary will be recited at Gives You More Clean 7:30 tonight.

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Judge Staidl Ruled In Contest Over Peter Christl Estate

The supreme court today He is trying to protect his alent to \$128.95 for trial March Holly Funeral home, Wauthe new group, said the Le-affirmed a decision by Councounty clients, he said, in the 24.

Bendt was arrested by Appleton police after they investigated an accident involving character of the pleton police and accident involving character of the pleton police and a parked with the Rev. Oscar L. Stanke, pastor of the First assist local civil defense coordinates and accident involving the pleton police after they incharacter of the pleton police after the pleton pol assist local civil defense coor that a boy could inherit his Thelen waited until early nue, Neenah. grandfather's estate because evening to make his appearing his car and a parked vehicle in the 1100 block of N. Friends may call at the fu-

funeral home at 8 p.m. Wed- heard Lloyd Berken, candi- tion arose when sisters and dat for state commander, brothers surviving Christl, of this committee who agree The Rev. Mr. Schroeder is the Besides his daughter, he is urge that high schools have who died at 67 Dec. 11, 1957, with you." Draheim has been son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur survived by a brother, My a program teaching the con-claimed that Christi's grand-pushing for a two year budg. Schroeder, 802 Coolidge street, Waupaca; two sisters, stitution of the United States. Son was not his legal heir. et, according to tradition and Neenah.

Their claim was based on alrule, against the wishes of the A day leged adoption proceedings Democrats. Cars driven by John D. Ra-ford A. Christl July 20, 1920, Absentee Voting Hours Romenesko, Lawton, Okla. Romenesko is the son of Mr. gen, 73, 603 W. Brewster in the Outagamie county street, and Vallie W. Kram-court by Peter Christl and his maintain special office hours route 2, Kaukauna. His wife

short illness. He was born stopped for an arterial sign, His widow has since remartion. Sept. 6, 1884, in the town of then pulled into Richmond ried and was named guardian for the boy, They live in Green Bay. She filed papers in Judge Staidl's court for the boy, claiming he, as grandson of Peter Christl, was the burial in Oak Hill cemetery, Survivors include the wi-town of Maine. Friends may dow; one daughter, Mrs. tate

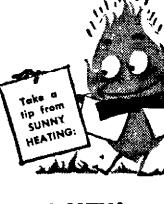
Not Under Law Sisters and brothers of Peday and then at the church, dolph, Stockbridge; one broth-ter Christl claimed the adop-He is survived by his wid-er, Albert, Stockbridge; two tion of Clifford did not conow; two daughters, Miss Shir-sisters, Mrs. August Propson form with statutory law. ley Boodry, Detroit, and Mrs. and Mrs. John Propson, both Adoption proceedings fall un-Royal Leeman, of Leeman; of Chilton; 10 grandchildren der statutory law, not com-Raymond, at home, and nine great-grandchildren mon law, and must conform the books. Judge Staidl, in a Mrs. George Meiklejohn, 68, search of the 1919 state law sen and Mrs. Emil Falk, both 710 Smith street, New London, on adoptions, found that the der today's laws.

Peter Christl died without a Funeral services will be at will. He lived in Appleton all

Augustine Catholic church, and Hanson Funeral home, the county jail today for 5. Chilton, with burial in Holy Trinity cemetery, Jericho. Friends may call at the Erbe-Hoffmann Funeral home. Wednesday.

Chilenan Funeral home. Chilenan Funeral home. The county jail today for 5 days for drunkenness. He was sary will be said at 8:30 p.m. arrested by city police Feb. Wednesday.

Chilenan Funeral home. Chilenan Funeral home.



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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roman,

Lake Shore drive, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. James Post,

Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Far-

Clintonville Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Arden

New London Community:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pown-

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

George Cooney, route 1, New

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart

Mr. and Mrs. John Rusche,

A daughter was born recent-

ly to Lt. and Mrs. Vernon

McCutcheon, 834 Betty ave-

Theda Clark hospital:

Daughters to:

Glen Lillge, 8024 E. Winne-

Sons to:

bago street.

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St. Elizabeth:

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for relief and other costly matters, he continued, but the counties cannot be sure that such a review will be had, or that the second year figures will be boosted. As the budget stands, he reminded, counties stand to lose nearly a million dollars next year, and they will have no choice but to boost their local taxes 218 N. Rankin street. since relief and other programs are dictated by state Kluge, '225 S. James street,

Kimberly. That testimony was nettlesome enough, but committee rell, 904 N. Jefferson street. Democrats also protested a Little Chute. letter Thelen had sent to Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. county boards three weeks John Steidl, 437; First street, ago asking them to back him Menasha. in opposing the Nelson budget procedure and demanding "sum sufficient" for county Bernhardt, Clintonville. programs involving state sub-Political Motivation?

It was Sen. Stalbaum of ell, Hortonville. Racine. Democratic finance Mr. and Mrs. Leonard spokesman, who charged that Blank, 316 Wisconsin street, Thelen apparently had a po- New London. litical motivation and had Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Truesplayed loosely with the truth dale, Medina. in explaining the capitol's budget prospects.

But Thelen was unruffled. London.

Lodge 123, Waupaca, will perstate sergeant-at-arms, and form Masonic rites at the house to the Rev. and Mrs. Marlyn form Masonic rites at the house to the Rev. and Mrs. Marlyn candilation arose when sisters and "There are some members Schroeder, route 1, Arlington.

City Clerk Broehm will and Mrs. Walter Romenesko mer, 46, 1525 W. College av- wife, Martha, who predeceas- from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday is the former Cleo Vande Wetfor those who want to cast tering, also of route 2, Kau-Clifford Christl died in 1947, absentee ballots in next Tues-kauna. Her parents are Mr. today in New London after a ter streets. Police said Ragen leaving his widow and a son. day's judicial primary election and Mrs. John Vande Wettering.

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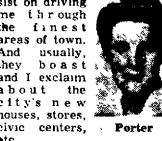
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City Worries About **Absentee Owners**

ness trip for the first time, And I saw.

my hosts insist on driving through finest areas of town. usually, boast and I exclaim about the city's new houses, stores,



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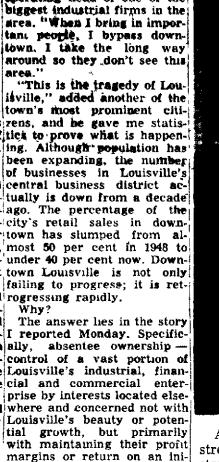
THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, NEW YORK CITY

Louisville, Ky. — Usually, river, the downtown areas rens, and he gave me statiswhen I visit a city on a busi- Kentucky's oldest families. ing. Although population has Bypass Downtown

Street after street choked central business district acwith stores bearing national-tually is down from a decade ly-known names but thorough-lago. The percentage of the ly identified with lower-in-city's retail sales in downcome shoppers. Street after town has slumped from alstreet deformed by massive, most 50 per cent in 1948 to decaying structures shocking-under 40 per cent now. Downly out of place in the heart town Louisville is not only of Kentucky's largest city failing to progress; it is ret-Street after street of old rogressing rapidly.

homes haphazardly turned in- Why? to makeshift offices. And The answer lies in the story Here in Louisville, though, slums, used car lots, mini-I reported Monday. Specificwas given the reverse treat-mum-income apartments on ally, absentee ownership ment. For in Louisville, my land which in almost any oth-control of a vast portion of hosts took me on a drive er city of comparable size Louisville's industrial, finanthrough the downtown shop-would be in the highest-price cial and commercial enter-

streets bordering on the Ohio "This is dreadful!" I said where and concerned not with



tial investment. Harsh Indictment It's a harsh indictment. But the evidence is unmistakable. 46-Year Employe As an illustration, many of bosses. They are branch managers. As one put it frankly not within our power to do so. We haven't the right to invest major capital.

to my hosts. "This I didn't

expect." "Yes," nedded the operating head of one of the

As a second illustration, in sville citizens with a stake in Louisville as in many other, the community's future " cities, the downtown land it- (Coming to the meeting, in- of messenger boy, the busi- much need for loans, either." self is owned "in trust," con-cidentally, will be Albert M. ness from which he was to retrolled by wealthy families Greenfield, head of City ture as an assistant vice presultent was growing, thriving dent was growing, thriving dends than about risking cap-lisville's major stores is affil- with its city.

Coming to the meeting, in- of messenger boy, the busi- much need for loans, either."

As the services offered by the bank expanded, so, too, did the number of people taking advantage of them. Speech Contest

Set Meeting

Monday, March 9, called by Hudson river.

mous publisher of the Louis- asked me why I cared so over to the machine was far ville Courier - Journal and much about this," remarked in the future.

Times, to compel action mone of my hosts. "Without stead of just talk. It's an ill- thinking, I said, 'Why, I live concealed secret that at this here!"

That one simple reply holds businessmen aand financiers the key—and shouts a warn- will be asked to put up a big ing to all cities which well-nestegg to finance practical come absentee ownership asked me why I cared so over to the machine was far in the future.

When I started the bank was in good condition and we didn't have to dition and we didn't have to dition and we didn't have to so many more people and machine. Most of the work was hand written," Barry reminisces. "When the first bookkeeping machine nestegg to finance practical come absentee ownership came in, in the early 20's, it

nestegg to finance practical come absentee ownership came in, in the early 20's, it professionals without pondering its implica- was a day for rejoicing. Now and many banks were failing and expanded into that, too, BLENDED WHISKEY . 90 PROOF . 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS planning planning by professionals without pondering its implica-who, in Ethridge's words, tions and taking steps to off-most of the work is done by throughout the country. But but there still doesn't seem to we came out of it well and felt be enough room." "Are now or will become Lou-set its dangers.



A Check Was One of the parting gifts for George Barry, 406 N. Bennett street, right, when he retired after nearly 46 years at First National bank. He started as a messenger boy and was an assistant vice president when he retired March 1. Making the presentation is Richard Beelen, a vice president.

the men in charge of big operations here are not really the Banker Retires After Watching to me, "We'd like to help in rebuilding Louisville, but it's Evolution to Age of Machines not within our power to do

BY BETTY KILICH

cities, the downtown land it- (Coming to the meeting, in- of messenger boy, the busi- much need for loans, either.' ital. On top of this land are lated. And although Greenthe stores owned by national, field may not know it yet, he's corporations. The combinato he tapped for a fat con- Jewelry store now stands were continues Customers use a speaking contest March 31

her slums on the East river about 70, were getting ready posits, which were \$21 million Named to club committees

Mark F. Ethridge, world- fa- "The other day someone still to come, and the change- businesses, was grim in the zanne Laib and Carol Steidl

ly inscribed in pen and ink, transactions in the classifica-proves successful, the recreafrom headquarters and they From behind his desk at to the subdued clacking of tions in which they fall. He tion commission has ruled it tell us, 'If we do it here, we First National bank, George electrically - run bookkeeping also noted how much easier will sponsor an enlarged promust do it elsewhere. We Barry, 406 N. Bennett street, machines, from dutifully pen-it is to get a loan, thanks to gram next fall, after the golf-can't participate in the rede-watched the world of banking ned posting to the more the astablishment of another. can't participate in the rede-watched the world of banking ned posting to the more the establishment of credit The advisory committee, velopment of every city in go through the evolution of auwhich we are located "tomation.

The auxisory

to the interest and how many more Grover reported, set up these people take advantage of rules for dress: No slacks, no which we are located '' tomation.

Headquarters' reply makes fill From hand-written ledgers, nancial sense, but it doesn't painfully, carefully and slow
which we are located '' tomation.

day, the veteran banker, now people take advantage of rules for dress: No slacks, no banking service.

"harley" boots and jackets with the bank, has observed to course, there weren't as off while dancing. Among the chapters in his profession.

When the 65-year-old bank- gadgets in those days," he example and Mrs. Cyril J. Burton have er accepted his first bank job plains, "so there wasn't as installed are no smoking and much need for loans either."

tion presents defiant difficultribution.) Also underway is growing too small and the bank or personal money ortics to sponsors of a redevel a study to wipe out the eye business was building its presume they used to will be Mrs. Elmer Root, opment program.

Some along the Ohio river just ent structure. The 12 employuse post office money orders. Marvin Delzer, Suzanne Laib as New York has replaced es. a force now grown to Total First National bank de- and Sandra Klitzke in Louisville is a meeting orating properties along the ing, the grim days of World to over \$44 million.

you personally. Now we can check on the credit ratings of changed with the years. In-headquarters company sta-

When his association with are about 51 per cent.

Ready to Move
Offices where Spector's deposit boxes are being used more generally now, Barry

"In those days, checking accustomers had confidence in Barry took a leave from the with quite a lot of money, now us and didn't withdraw their banking business during the nearly everyone has a check-money If all our people had Mexican border wars when

total strangers and give them terest on 1-year savings certioned at Fort Sam Houston money if they are all right tifficates used to be 3 per cent, just outside of San Antonio, The whole business has be now are 21 per cent; ordin-but he didn't see action. come more streamlined," ary loans cost about 6 per Barry also worked for First cent (now considered a high Trust company, a firm now

the business began in the When the business moved for several years summer of 1913, he recalls, into the quarters it now oconly one or two men handled cupies, the banker, who the future, Barry hopes to the loan department-regard-served as messenger, draft make business headquarters less of whether the loan fell clerk, bookkeeper, teller and on the second floor of the into the commercial, mort-jassistant cashier before being bank building, where

Youth Center Name Contest Starts Today

> Judging by New Advisory Board Slated Next Week

A name for Appleton's first ublic youth center at Reid Municipal Golf course will be selected next Tuesday night, Recreation Director Elmer W. Grover said Monday.

Entries will be sought from those attending tonight's and Thursday night's sessions in the clubhouse and will be judged by the center's newlyelected governing board, Grover said. The governing board, called

the youth advisory commitis composed of Mary Diedrich, Tom Zak, Sue Sether, Denny Krause, Sharon Hearden, Steve Gerhardt and Len Brash.

About 185 youths attended the session at which the committee was selected, Grover

Recommendations Two recommendations were

1. Separate nights be estabished for junior and senior high school students. 2. A ping pong table be

erected in the center. The center is on a trial basis through about April 1. If it

'harley' boots and jackets the changes in his profession, many cars and household rules which chaperones Mr

Ellington 4-H club will hold

One thing that will happen and is about to revive deterito move into their new build- when he started, have grown were Lois Braun, Lowell Leitke and Helen Learman, muwar I and the depression were Banking, like most other sic; Andrea Huebner, Su-

ing and savings account made big demands upon us at the National Guard, of which the same time, it may have the was a member, was called the personally been a different story."

Interest Triangle Head Mexican border wars when the same time, it may have the was a member, was called to Tevas to fight order.

rate, Barry explains) but now dissolved, which was associated with First National bank

With no definite plans for gage or installment category promoted to assistant vice bank will open an office for Now employes handle such president, goes on, "everyone retired employes.

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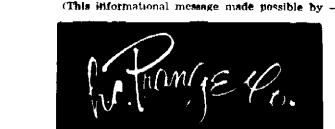
Staff Aides are another Red Cross volunteer group. There are 32 local volunteer Staff Aides working in many different and important jobs here in Outagamie County.

Red Cross Staff Aides work at Morgan School and at Winnebago State Hospital At Morgan, they help in the library, or in moving the handicapped students from room to room, from floor to floor by wheel chair. This leaves therapists and teachers extra time for their main purpose in the necessary and special help they provide for these youngsters. This is not easy work, nor is it always pleasant for the volunteers, but they know their help is needed and satisfaction is their only reward.

Staff Aides help, too, with the typing of records for the doctors at Winnebago. They work in the library and in the music department. These Red Cross volunteers help "man" the TB x-ray unit and help with tutoring teenagers at the hospital. They're volunteers, your neighbors helping other neighbors

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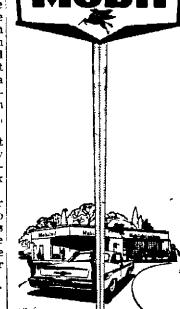


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Y's Menettes List Committees For "The Brim for Spring" Show



The Y's Menettes are Busily preparing table favors for their annual spring millinery show, "The Brim for Spring," which will be held at 9:30 a.m. March 12 at the First Methodist church. The felt favors also are being made for the Y's Menettes international convention. Left to right are Mrs. James Retson, co-chairman; Mrs. Fred Pettegrew, president, and Mrs. Jack Brauer, co-chairman.

Your Problems

Man With Manners Wonders If They're Going Out of Style

DEAR ANN: Girls of today smoke, swear, drink in bars, wear trousers, drive motor-

cycles and work alongside men in factories. Yet they feel insulted if they are not offered a seat on the bus.

will permit me to open a car make love to him.

which had fallen behind a pi-tavern for a beer. ano, she pushed me aside and What can I do with a man mature and knew what she said "Thank heavens I still have my health!"

date returned from the pow-der room. She said "Where are you going?" I said "No- At Retreat House you standing?" When I re-

Manners are still very much in style, and ladies Heads Fraternity

Lawrence's WRA Plans

Folk Dance Festival

The Women's Recreation as instructors.

sociation each year sponsors!

the program in which each

sorority gives one dance in

Joan Paddock, Palos

Heights, Ill., the 1959 chairman, has announced the eve-

ning's program. Delta Gam-

ma will do an American In-

dian dance; Pi Beta Phi, Jap-

anese fan dance; Kappa Del-ta, the "Arkon," a Ukrainian dance; Alpha Delta Pi, the

Italian tarantella; Kappa Al-

pha Theta, the "zat pwe," a

Burmese dance; and the In-

dependents association, the

Each performance is judg-

ed on enthusiasm in portray-

al, accuracy of execution, and costumes. Judges will be

Leonard Weis, Mrs. Merton

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Austrian "watschentanz."

appropriate costumes.

out girls who appreciate a who is so childish and selfgentleman.

DEAR ANN: This is not the kind of problem a person can discuss easily. I need help.

children. My husband gets home from work at 4:45 in things go. the afternoon. I'm rarely finished with the housework and good wife than waxing the dinner preparation by that They say they want to be time. He thinks I should drop treated like ladies. Yet not everything the minute he I'd be writing to you, but then one of the girls I take out walks into the house and I'll bet everybody says that

When I tried to assist a pouts and sulks, throws things your ideas. young woman who was strug around and slams doors. I was very much in love sling to retrieve an earning Sometimes he even walks out with a girl before I left for gling to retrieve an earring of the house and goes to the the navy. She was only 18 (I was 21) but I thought she was

raise your sights and take chapter of Alpha Delta Phi.

Six national groups will be represented in the annual folk Sealts, and Miss Inge Weiss. dance festival scheduled for Advisors are Mrs. L. C. Bate-7:30 p.m. Friday in the cam-man, and Miss Leta Lyon,

ably hide the column when

I've been married eight years and have three active your housework, sneak in a I've had so much unsolicited

When I tell him I have work advice from friends and reladoor or help her with her to do, or I'm too tired, he tives, my head is about to acts like a 3-year-old. He pop. Please, Ann, give me

wanted. She wrote wonderful letters and I dreamed of mar-Last week I rose when my Mount Mary Alums letters and I dreamed of marthe service.

Last week I was discharged. She met me at the bus where." She asked "Why are The Rev. Alcuin Schutkow-depot, with my folks. She you standing?" When I reski, OFM, Cap., spoke on lent looked heavier and older, and plied it was good manners to when the Fox Valley chapter didn't seem quite so gay. That do so, she said "Boy, are you of Mount Mary alumnae met night she told me she had had a square. Knock it, Clyde." for its February meeting at a baby less than six weeks Have manners gone out of Monte Alverno Retreat house, before I got home. She says style? What's the word?—Al tion was part of the program. divorced, but I don't believe

Dear Jan: You'll prob-

I suggest you reorganize

be tired, or just let a few

There's more to being a

DEAR ANN: Never thought

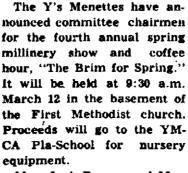
you read the advice.

My folks say she's a tramp and ran with every salesman still like to be treated like New London - Jerry L. who passed through town ladies. The big question is, Zaug, son of Mr. and Mrs. They knew about the baby where do you find these pi- Roger Zaug, 1107 Wyman but didn't want to write me. ano - movers you've been street, has been elected presi- When I asked her why she taking out? I suggest you dent of the Chicago university didn't write she said she wanted to tell me in person.

I can't bring myself to look at the baby. She wants to get

Too Long

Don't get married right away. Date others (and this one, too, if you feel like it)



Mrs. Jack Brauer and Mrs. James Retson are co-chairmen of the style show. Mrs. Earl Benz is coordinator, Mrs. Fred Katura, Jr., chairman of arrangements, and Mrs. Hazel Markstron will be

are the Mmes. Jack Worthen and Gordon Matson, tickets; Owen Kuehmsted, publicity; Willard Smith and Eugene Brinkman, decorations: Frank Hardt and David Merrill, refreshments; Frank Wright and James Mohr, serving; Allen Gray, finances; Richard Plant, nursery; John Harkins, posters; Retson, welcome; and Harkins, assisting the models.

A preview of the show will m. Thursday. The decorations will have a spring theme.

The Y's Menettes are makholders for the purse. The women are making the same type of favors for their international convention.

A nursery will be open for

Gretchen Kloehn Gets MA Degree From Radcliff

I will show him the column. bridge, Mass.

Miss Kloehn received her bachelor of arts degree at Lawrence college in 1957.

Schedule Election

p.m. Wednesday at St. Mary Catholic school.



Miss Pauline Louise Bertram

the wedding.

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for at least six months. She ram, 821 E. North street, have with Delta Zeta sorority.

sounds like a fifth-rate marannounced the engagement of Her fiance graduated from The open house marks the will include the construction pus gym at Lawrence college. Lawrence physical education riage risk at best. Watch their daughter, Pauline Fall River High school and closing of the second 10-week of draperies and lampshades, Louise, to James E. Huggett, the University of Wisconsin, period of class work March will be taught by Mrs. Alta



The Congregators Club of the First Congregational church invited members of the church to join in a square dance party Saturday evening. The couple at lower left is Mrs. A. C. Eames and Hartley Barker. Behind them, left to right, are Mr. and Mrs. Karel Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs Donald VanRyzin, and Edward Doemland, Des Plaines, Ill., and Hope Smith, Glen Ellyn, Ill., both Lawrence students, and Mrs. Arnold Evans, right, caller.



"The Brim for Spring" is the Y's Menettes millinery show theme set for March Modeling two of the creations designed for spring of 1959 are Mrs. Owen Kuehmsted, who wears a red straw sailor hat with a medium brim, left, and Mrs. David Merrill, who has donned a soft red straw cloche with tiny brim and decorated with a flower cluster.

be given on WFRV-TV at 4 p. Announce Lawrence Calendar

will have a spring theme. Hats are from an Appleton Honors Day, Dance Festival ing table favors which also serve as felt facial tissue March Events at Campus

A busy schedule of events John D. Hicks, emeritus prohas been planned at Lawrence forces of history at the Unit the children of Y's Menettes tinue unabated until spring vacation March 21. Among a.m., Memorial chapel. events open to the public are:

Shea Gilbert on "The Mean- as the Fulfillment of Plato's p. m. in the conservatory. has a way with children will ing of Evolution," at 11 a.m. Miss Gretchen Kloehn, in the Memorial chapel. Lawish? Please print your advice. daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. rence Art association presents J. Kloehn, 726 E. College av- a lecture and discussion by enue, received a master of Gordon Palmer on Bauhaus, arts degree in teaching Mon-the German school of art of day at Radcliff college, Cam-Walter Gropius, at 7 p.m. in will be held in the campus tival, 1:30, 3:30, 6:30, and 8:30 time follows the film fest tival, 1:30, 3:30, 6:30, and 8:30 tival, 1:30, 3:30, and 8:30, and 8:30, and 8:30, and 8:30, and 8:3 the Worcester Art center.

Honors Day Speech

International club meeting Worcester Art center at 8 ries is Dr. William Chaney of early, and if they are not will be Dr. Mojmir Povolny p.m. of the Lawrence government

college during March. The fessor of history at the Uni- al society will present a lent-course, for vacationing stuwhiri of activities will continue unabated until spring "Third Party Movements," 11 en service at 7:30 p. m. in the dents. These jobs often lead to wonderful trips—to the season triple trips—to the season trips—to the Phi Beta Kappa banquet, 6 Student recital featuring sorts. At home many parents

> Republic. Folk Dance Festival
>
> All Murderers," is a lawyer's jobs paying off in year-round challenge of the institution of weekend and evening jobs. val, sponsored by the Wom- capital punishment. (French) There are always the rou-

gym at 7:30 p.m. ing lecturer, will speak on March 17-Speaker for the best bet on these jobs as they Wednesday-Speaker at the "Theodore Roosevelt" in the Phi Beta Kappa lecture se are willing to be contacted

4 p.m., conservatory. Film Classics—"La Strada," star-Honors day speaker will be ring Anthony Quinn, Richard Lawrence College Little Sym-Basehart, 1:30, 3:30, 6:30 and phony, directed by Kenneth 8:30 p.m., Worcester Art cen-Byler, 11 a.m., Memorial Bin From

Emlyn Williams' Reading

March 10-Freshman studies lecturer will be Dr. Sum-mer Richman of the biology department on "The Mechan-Tasty Fish Fillets isms of Evolution," 11 a. m., Memorial chapel.

at 3:30 p. m., conservatory, serve.

recents open to the public are:

p.m. at Colman hall—speaker Marillyn Lyon, Glenview, Ill., like to have their children Dr. William Riker on "The piano, and Carolyn Rosen- supervised at swimming pools lecturer will be Dr. Margaret British Government in India thal, Menasha, soprano, at 4 or at playgrounds. A girl who Film Classics—"We Are find her summer baby sitting

tival, 1:30, 3:30, 6:30, and 8:30 phone operator, selling. Big p. m., Worcester Art center. companies often are your

March 19 — Convocation -

Worcester Art center.

Student recital-8:15 p. m.,

the Lawrence history depart- ready to make a decision will Sunday—Senior piano reci- ment on "Folklore Kingship put your application in the in England," 8 p. m. in the priority group if you are suit-

Garbage Can Paint the outside of a gal-

vanized garbage can an appropriate color and put a large decal on the center of A simple and flavored way one side and use it to store preparing fish fillets is to unused garments or blankets March 12-Artist series dot them with butter, top with in it. This is mouse proof and Emlyn Williams will portray sliced mushrooms or slit mothproof with the addition "A Boy Growing Up," an en-scallions; then put them in an of a few moth crystals. This tertainment based on stories air-tight packet of aluminum may be stored safely in elof Dylan Thomas, 8:30 p. m., foil and bake in a hot oven 20 ther basement or attic. There minutes or until packets puff is no need to decorate the March 13-Student recital up. Slit the top of packet to can unless you really wish to

AVS Open House Set March 15; Announce New Spring Classes

Vocational school will be and medically-approved diets graving and etching, wood demonstrated to the public at will be included. The course decoration, ceramics, China

classwork, demonstrations in 11 a. m. Tuesday. son of Mr. and Mrs. Law-the homemaking division will' Nyles Popendieck, Chilton, married right away. I'm Parents Tell son of Mr. and Mrs. Law-heartsick and undecided. What is your advice?—Away Daughter's Troth

son of Mr. and Mrs. Law-the homemaking division will Nyles Popendieck, Chilton, be "live." Students will give will instruct upholstery class.

Miss Bertram is a graduate the homemaking division will Nyles Popendieck, Chilton, be "live." Students will give will instruct upholstery class.

Miss Bertram is a graduate the support of the support of the procedure, the es Monday 7 to 12 no. 2016.

science degree in natural spring quarter March 16.

day for Fort Leonard Wood, shades, both for 10 weeks; be 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. and 7 to Mo., for six months service in advanced clothing construct 10 p. m. tion and general crafts, both No date has been set for for six weeks, and a course in Mrs. Ralph Schutz. Applediet kitchen, for five weeks ton, will teach advanced

The Tuesday Study club pro- weight-conscious and will and from 1:30 to 4 p. m. Mongram has been changed to a stress food selection and nu-day review to be given by Mrs. trition. The course is tailor- General crafts will be offer-C. C. Nelson on Dunbar's ed for the homemaker who ed from 1:30 to 4 p m. Tues-'Cove - Borden Deal." The wishes to reduce on the same day with Miss Hazel Smith as group will meet for a 1:30 varied and ample menu that instructor. Students can work p.m. dessert Wednesday at she serves her family.

the school's annual open will be taught by Mrs. Robert painting, enameling, block boys from 1.20 to 5 m. Rusch Appleton and will be house from 1:30 to 5 p. m. Rusch, Appleton, and will be painting and lapidary. open to men and women. In order to "visualize" Classes will be from 7 to 9

of Appleton High school and "how-to" of construction and p. m. and 7 to 10 p. m., and is a senior at the University model class projects. Projects Tuesday from 8:30 to 11:30 Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Bert-sic education. She is affiliated Doris W. Keup, coordinator. to 10 p. m.

> He received a bachelor of 13, and the opening of the Bethke, Appleton, beginning March 23. Monday classes science in January, Mr. Hug- New classes are being of will be from 8:30 to 11:30 a. gett, who was affiliated with fered in upholstery, slip cov-m., 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. and 7 to Sigma Nu fraternity, left Sun- ering, draperies and lamp- 10 p. m. Tuesday classes will

> > Offer Varied Crafts

Registration is now open for clothing construction. Classes will be from 8:30 to 11 a. m. The diet kitchen is for the Wednesday and Thursday,

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All this mileage wrought havoc with ensemble rehearsals of all types—a fact most keen-points to the evening, two of ly appreciated by Kenneth them pre-planned, one of them Byler, who will take his Lit-spontaneous. The latter was tle Symphony on the road this the moment when an ampliweekend for a concert tour fier in a tape recorder caught In fact, Director Byler dole-fire in the balcony and stirred fully observed before he set the authorities to tiptoed acfoot on the stage of Peabody tion. hall for the home concert last | The other high points gener-

totally unfounded, however, players in the senior class.
for whatever the deficiencies Marjo Smith lent a honeye spirited style.

Excellent Repertoire within the Elysian Fields of warming. the 17th and 18th centuries. According to this set of ears, the writing of Haydn, Arne,





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There has been considera- lowed by Haydn's hale Symble helter-skelter between the phony No. 47 in B flat major, Lawrence conservatory of which left everyone thinking music and the Muhlenbach ho-very agreeable thoughts about tel in Kansas City this past papa Haydn's serene century. ten days, while the Lawrence Jean Baptiste Lully's Suite for faculty rallied around their Orchestra was genuinely chief LaVahn Maesch at the charming, and showed some moment he was elected pres- of the most delicate fine-lined ident of the Music Teachers playing of the 90 minute course.

Dramatic Points

There were three dramatic

evening that this was just an- ated fire of quite another sort other rehearsal as far as he __the fire of technically excellent, deeply poetic playing The head man's gloom was from two young lady wind

 Marjo Smith lent a honeyed in preparation, the pocket-oboe and sophisticated archsized orchestra came through ing style to Domenico Cimawith youthful health and high-rosa's Siciliana and Allegro guisto, with the backing of the: string section. Her musical One of the happiest aspects growth in the last four years to the evening was the reper- and the artistic ease presenttoire, which lay principally ly achieved are genuinely

Culbertson on

can easily visualize the pre-

Both sides vulnerable.

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West made his natural op-

Bridge

South, dealer.

The bidding:

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Pass

cise problem confronting de-Moods Communicated Patricia Miller, in her sec- clarer, and take appropriate ond major appearance in two countersteps. Lully and Cimarosa are salu-days (her senior recital took brity itself for chamber or place about 28 hours earlier) chestra and chamber audi-was equally effective as solo ist in Kent Kennan's Night There was-for example-Soliloquy for flute, piano and a bully British overture from strings. The music was lean, Artaxerxes by Dr. Arne, fol-understated, and gently disturbing, and Miss Miller communicated those moods hand- S-Q J 10 8 4

somely. H-J 9 5 From the contemporaries, D_5 3 Director Byler chose the um- C_6 4 2 ber-toned "Pavanne For A Dead Princess" by Ravel and Bartok's Suite for Orchestra. which drew bright miniatures of Balkan peasant life. The demand for encores was also satisfied in a current vein. South

Imagination Best Flavoring for Tasty Casserole

Use your imagination when out all right. you prepare casserole dishes: add seasonings that espe-ening lead, the spade queen, cially appeal to your family's and right then and there detaste, along with leftover clarer had to make a crucial portions of meat or fish and decision. Should he try for vegetables plus a sauce.

in bright new coins for this North Western Railway com-special event. Pennies are pany and subsidiaries after in clubs. easy to hide, fun to find. Pro fixed charges and other de The club finesse could al wide small sacks for the hunt-ductions for January was ways be taken, so South propers, give penny banks as fa-\$911,667 as compared with a erly decided to investigate the same month in 1958.

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER

Quiet, Please-With Help of Carpet

than was thought until recent noise reduction.

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tests were made of the acous-

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tical properties of carpet.

net loss of \$436,986 for the diamond suit. He led to dummy's nine. East won with the queen and returned a spade. Now, with his last spade stopper gone, South had no fur-Designing Woman ther choice; he had to try the club finesse. He went to the heart king and returned the club eight, and success smil-

> If East had carefully considered the bidding and had looked at the cards in his own hand and dummy, he might have reconstructed exactly was going through BY ANNE ADAMS South's mind in respect to al- Sun top! Shorts! Blouse! The home - sewing expe-sequence, your clothing dol-skirts . . . Suits with shortto fall back on when he saw 'em now. that the diamonds lay unfa- Printed Pattern 4767: Chil- ticularly the Muu-Muu. Says smart clothes to wear, and day dresses with tiered of mond nine with the ace!

South would have had to be Printed directions on each clairvoyant against this de-pattern part. Easier, accu-Muus here. Some are fitted, fense. Why, the diamond fi-rate. nesse against the queen would Send Thirty-five cents in apparently be proved! So, afcoins for this pattern—add 10 "They also have a wonderriskier club finesse.

Letts Furnishes Map No one need be told how ability to absorb air-borne Of 40-Acre Proposed much less thunderous is the noise has been underestimat-patter of little feet in the ed, that it absorbs this type of

house when carpet goes down sound as well as many spe- Frank O. Letts, Winslow on the floors, or the differ-cialized acoustical materials Ariz., has furnished the city, ence it makes to apartment and 10 times as much noise with a map of a 40-acre tract dwellers when the traffic up- as other kinds of floors and in the town of Grand Chute he stairs is rug cushioned. But floor coverings. What the car- is offering for a junior high shoe leather makes impact pet fiber is, natural or man-school site.

noise, and today's homes also made, or whether the pile is The tract apparently lies suffer increasingly from air-cut or uncut, matters little, just south of Mossholder borne noise, from the street the tests show. But the deeper road, between the extensions and the neighbors' growing and denser the pile is the of Oneida and Richmond assortments of children, TV more effective it is in quieting sets, radios and hi-fi. Sound the room, and the underlay is

sets, radios and hi-fi. Sound the room, and the underlay is earlier, said he wants \$1,200 conditioning to take care of important — hair felt, the an acre. City Clerk Brochm these noises, too, becomes a thicker the better, and foam sought the map on instrucbig problem. Here again floor rubber or a combination of tions of the board of public covering counts, and far more the two, are the best help in works, which couldn't determine the property location.

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ca, rather than to Paris, for

own clothes. Out of a popu-

lation of 10 million, 7 million

home-sewing patterns were

sold there last year. This, he

says, is because readymade

clothes are not available

there in either the quality or

Australians were eager to

meet the three models who

went along on the tour, says

Bijur, but were disappointed

when the glamor girls show-

ed up wearing voluminous Muu-Muus (bought in Hawaii)

"They said they wanted to rest their faces," says Bijur

ruefully. ''I guess you can un-

derstand that, but it was a

blow to the Aussies, who were

all set to be bowled over by

New York's beautiful cover

girls. At first the girls would

n't even pose for pictures, but

later they decided they liked

Australians, and the situation

Better Fed Australian models look bet-tion.

and no makeup.

improved.'

quantity common to

The Rev. S. A. Borusky, left, was the speaker at the St. Therese Girl Scout communion and breakfast Sunday. Seated at right is Miss Patricia Bodette, district director of Girl Scouts. Standing, left to right, are Jean Hartjes, ninth grade senior scout; Mary Kay Gorski, eighth grade intermediate scout; Kathy Yingling, sixth grade intermediate scout, and Linda Doro, fourth grade Brownie

Australian Women in Midst of Chemise Rage, In many cases a defender Eight Months Behind U.S.

companied by three of New —all the women, that is —and

Authority for this bit of in-experts. Says he: cidental information is Herbert Bijur, an American patmonths behind the United this up for us?

tern company executive, who States in fashion, so the chetern company executive, who States in fashion, so the chetern company executive. tern company executive, who States in fashion, so the chehas just returned from a tour mise is at its peak there right of the land down under, ac-now. Everybody's wearing it

somehow it looks right on them " Dress Pattern Looks to U.S. Fashion Australians look to Ameri-



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vorably. Thus, East's duty dren's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size he:

was to make the diamond situation look favorable. He Shorts 3 yard; blouse 13 the Mun-Mun and they all fabric.

some are 2-piece, and all look

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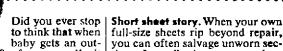
ternative lines of play. It was Skirt! All included in this dition paused in Hawaii en lars go further; many new short jackets and eased or extremely likely that South Printed pattern—all are sim- route, and there Bijur was im- purchases become additions pleated skirts . . . Coats that had an almost solid club suit plest of sewing. Mom, make pressed by the color and va to your wardrobe, instead of hint at a high waistline and riety of native fashions, par- replacements. You have more increased fullness . . . Late-

should have taken the dia-yards; skirt 1% yards 35-inch the Muu-Muu, and they all mond nine with the ace! Hubbards that pass for Muu-

ter winning East's spade re-cents for each pattern for 1st-ful outfit they wear for loungturn, South would surely take class mailing. Send to Anne ing and beach wear. It's callthat diamond finesse rather Adams, care of Appleton Post-ed the 'poi pounder' and it than the presumably much Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., consists of skinny black pants 243 West 17th St., New York 11, and a brilliantly striped coat

> "When the 'poi pounder hits America, look out!"

Bringing Up Baby.



of-sorts spell, it may be that he's trying to accomplish something-

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please settle an argument that has been going on between my husband and me ever since the other night when we went to a well-known supper club after the theater. Seated at a table next to ours was a very well known movie star, and incidentally, one of my favorites. Very quietly I leaned over and asked her if she would give me her autograph. She said she would be delighted. My husband thinks that it showed lack of manners on my part and said that I had embarrassed him by my behavior. I think a person in public life encounters this all the time and I certainly see nothing wrong in what I did. What is your opinion? Answer: That it embarrass

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ton Memorial hospital for arm and back injuries received in a fall Saturday night on an icy sidewalk. Extent of the injuries is unknown, but he expects to leave the hospital in a day

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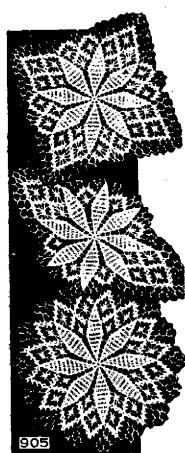
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A communist correspondent lin leaders as constructive. asked Macmillan if he thought "Now," said Macmillan, ing in Russian "Dosvidanya I ratic party leaders from 13 the time was now nearer when "we must consult our friends vsevo khoroshevo (see you lidwest states will meet in defensive alliances could be to see if further advances can again and best wishes)."

Jake More of Harlan, Iowa, forward from point to point, and other matters with his permanent chairman of the Jastate conference, said at Omaha Sunday that Paul Butler, national party chairman, will attend the meeting.

BY LAURA WHEELER
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Offers Own Proposal

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cents for each pattern for 1st- tion was evidenced when Theother's positions and motives. gress" on cultural relations.

A Soviet newsman asked drive to the airport. Foreign barred. diplomats and Soviet officials were among the throng that said their discussions "ranged gathered to see the prime over some of the more imporminister's departure. Khrushchev's Farewell

In a speech of farewell be- concern.' fore a set of microphones.

derstood your position cor-tions discussed." rectly and we hope you have "The free interchange of understood ours," he said. views and ideas which has tak-

"We, too, have experienced circle. . ."

Will Become Sun's Satellite

stone observatory was design-CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 ed to detect signal's even after the probe moved 50,000

ments of course and speed.

of 24,890 miles an hour made it certain the probe would No estimates of the shape or eral, Fla., at 11:101 CST in a size of the orbit were prom-launching described "as near ised before Thursday or Fri-perfect as could be determin-

By 3:30 a. m. the space probe, losing speed as it rose, er, jubilant scientists of the was estimated to be 42,100 National Aeronautics and

all the horrors of the second ported "very favorable" re-World war, and that is why sults. we have to do our utmost to The predicted success of avoid a third World war.

ment and to your allies. "We are in favor of solv- to earth and was burned up ing all disputed issues only by in the atmosphere. The

peaceful negotiations." Berlin Proposals

Khrushchev touched briefly a demilitarized free city, and

Berlin situation has danger on Khrushchev's repeated of the heads of government," he said.

Asked whether British pol-ter be able to tackle those is-ing boad of walls. icy over nuclear weapons sues on which the future of ing, head of NASA's jet pro-

cions - and sometimes genu-These ideas, he said, had ine mistakes," he said. Study Restricted Zone

There was loud applause

British Ambassador Sir Pat-tions for a stable system of might take television pictures the earth, the moon and the fired in exactly the right di-

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Macmillan and Khrushchev tant questions which are currently of general international

"Although they did not hold Khrushchev told Macmillan negotiations," the commuwe want to eliminate all ob-nique continued, "the prime stacles to peaceful coexist-ministers.. have explained their attitude, and the reasons "We believe we have un-underlying it, on all the ques-

"You and I have seen two en place has created a better world wars. You yourself understanding of the respecwere twice wounded in the tive attitudes of the two govfirst World war and your peo-ernments, and has thereby ple have experienced all the made a useful contribution tohorrors of a second world ward the forthcoming international discussions in a wider

Pioneer IV

its flight to the moon, about A maximum takeoff speed 20,000 miles away. 4-Stage Rocket Powered by a 4-stage June continue into an orbit around II rocket, the probe was hurthe sun, the scientists said. tled aloft from Cape Canav-

speed then was estimated at

At 5:47 a. m. a mammoth

antenna in the Mojave desert

of southern California picked up "a good solid signal" from

Pioneer IV. The antenna, 25 feet in diameter, at the Gold-

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Two and one-half hours lat-Space adminstration here re-

this attempt came after four "Now you know our po-U.S. failures to orbit or pass sition better and will be able the moon. One of three air For Direct to outline it to your govern-force tries sent a probe up 71,300 miles before it fell back army's first try ended at 63,-The Russians claim to have

on the Soviet proposals to end established the first manthe 4-power occupation of Ber-made planet in a solar orbit lin, convert West Berlin into after a launching last Jan. 4. 20 Inches Long

Pioneer IV, whose gold

"Today an enormous re- measure radioactivity in moon. Why can't they aim bet- was the highest there since sponsibility lies on the shoul-space and already has sent ter than that? cure lies at the roots of soci-

Although it was labeled a clear success, Pioneer IV

pulsion laboratory at Paasa-but wait. You haven't heard been off somewhat." "The reason for this we do

not know at this time," he far side of the green, are pull-Albiquerque and tugging at the ball. Atlanta

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which Pickering confirmed also.

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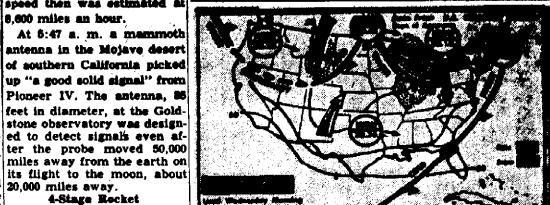
"In this connection," the Pickering said the photocommunique continued, "they agreed that further study the light of the moon, would probe.

probe.

Lacking this formula, the and at the right time.

In figuring the direction, the rocket men had to consider

needed to boost it out of the Calif.



Snow Flurries are Expected tonight over the Great Lakes area, the Ohio river valley and northern Appalachians. Showers may fall in northern Florida and snow is expected in the northern Rockies. It will be warmer in the great plains and cooler east of the Mississippi river.

Chances Slim

miles above the earth. [ts|Tuesday, March 3, 1959 Appleton Feet-

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trols to communist East Ger-plate provides an antenna to The army says its lunar probe was 35. A quarter of an inch relay radio instrumentation fired today never had better of snow fell overnight.

Lake Geneva reported the He said they had been back to earth, is 20 inches than one chance in 10,000 of state high of 46 degrees. Milhotbeds of war."

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the army's problem:

It had been aimed to go you will aim your shot is mov- Big Piney, Wyo., had the within 10,000 to 20,000 miles of ing, too, at about 88 feet a national low with 4 above zero

More Problems While the ball is in the air two huge magnets, one be-

Sure it sounds impossible.

The Russians claim to have You've got to allow for that, Beston too.

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Cape Canaveral, Fla. - 30. Temperature at 11 o'clock

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The Undefeated Kimberly High school basketball team has been rated the state's best in the final 1958-9 WIAA rankings released today. Papermaker personnel shown in the front row, left to right, includes Dave Kringle, Dan VandenHeuvel, Darrell Jansen, Jack Lamers, Tom Rooyakkers, Don Hearden and Dave Hamann.

The Washington Senators

Vikes' Rasmussen,

Knocke Finish

Among Top 7

In the back row, same order, are Head Coach Gil Frank, Tom Peerenboom, Dick Bonzelet, Dave Minten, Jeff Vander Velden, Jerry Binsfeld, Don Fries and Assistant Coach Walter Renne-

Gene Conley, 'Birdie' **Billy Loes Finally Signs**

and hoopster Gene Conley to-ever, did receive some good day were running neck and news when infielder Casey neck for designation as ma-Wise and Del Rice signed, jor league baseball's No. 1 baseman Joe Adcock and

Loes, the only ball player pitcher Don McMahon ever to claim he lost a ground holdouts. ball in the sun, ended another signed his contract.

long known for his eccentric actions, oftimes has clashed league's rookie of the year. with Oriole Manager Paul Richards since he was sold by Brooklyn in 1956.

MC Point Title Slight Cut

Loes signed for an estimated \$20,000 taking a slight cut after a dismal 3-9 pitching performance last year. He reiterated a statement he has often made: "I'd like to be traded to another club." Conley drew a blast from

Milwaukee Executive Vice President "Birdie" Tebbetts.

gave Conley permission to Beloit, in 1949-50.
play basketball it was with Rippy's Pete Ka

Conley, who arrived in Mil-Grimm, Carleton waukee to visit his family Kasson, Ripon while on the road with the Graning. Knox Merz, Cornell Boston Celtics of the National Rasmussen, Law.

Boston Celtics of the National Rasmussen, Law. 111
Basketball association, was irked over Tebbetts' criticism.

Tebbetts also had said that the Braves paid Conley and average annual salary of \$22, 500 over the past five years, Pierson, Knox 75

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Not Under Contract "If I'm not under contract

to the Braves — which I'm not - how can I owe them an obligation?" Conley said. "The only team I owe an obligation to now is the Celtics. "And I don't think it's any-

body's business what my salary was over the last five years and I don't like the idea of them making it public," he added.

Conley, 0-6 last year, also said that he never told anyone with the Milwaukee organization that he would leave the Celtics and be at Bradenton for spring training by the Feb. 15 date.

"I'm staying with them (the Celtics) until after the play-

Milton Stops Carroll In NAIA Playoff Tilt

Milton - Wh- Ken Gifelson chipped in 21 points Monday night in powering Milton to a 75-72 basketball victory over Carroll in a National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics (NA-JA) playoff tilt.

The triumph for Milton allows the team to play host to Platteville State Thursday night to decide the District 14 representative to the NAIA meet in Kansas City.

Carroll was ahead 31-30 at intermission but Milton snapped back to take the lead.

Pro Basketball

Monday's Results

Philadelphia-Detroit at New York, Byrneuse at New York, Commission at Rt. Louis, Managette Buston, at Providence.

Kimberly Tops Final Ratings Trade Verbal Blasts; For Second Time in 4 Years



Bonduel Plays Clints brought two holdouts into the brief feud with the Baltimore management Monday and fold, getting signed contracts from Jim Lemon, who hit 26 home runs last year, and

Host Indians Seek Fourth Consecutive Crown; Tourney Opens Thursday Night

Shawano Tourney

ville (7:15). Game No. 2-Shawano vs. Pulaski (8:45). Friday Night's Games:

Ripon - Carleton's Ivan He has been playing profes- Grimm won the Midwest con-start title second tour- sional basketball with the ference individual scoring ti-fourth straight regional tour- Nault Top Scorer wankee transmission, and refused to the ference individual scoring ti-fourth straight regional tour- Bonduel, of the Central Wis- wankee City conference chambion, was third. La Crosse Lo-He has been playing profes- Grimm won the Midwest con-start their search for their Regional.

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Game No. 3—Losers Game 1 vs. compete in the Regional fi-Milwaukee Suburban conferminer Game 2.

Game No. 4—Winner Game 1 vs.
mals at Shawano Saturday ence title and had a 16-0 rec-Shawano High's Indians clubs from the Waupaca Sub- final ratings. Menomonee

18.2 Wisconsin High of Madison ter Ron Hoppe, both of whom 17.8 in a sub-regional meeting. have scored over 200 points. have scored over 200 points. Competition in sub-regional LeRoy Demeny (5-10) and Berry, 1363, Los Angeles, out- College Basketball

Whitefish Bay 2nd in WIAA Cage Poll

For the second time in four years Kimberly High school --an institution of just 346 stu- \$40,000 in 1958 over 1957, and dents - is the top-ranked the visitors' share of Packer school in final "Big Sixteen" home games was \$24,000 high-

schools" from its "Little Six-ments for Gary Kanfele, Hank teen", also was the top-rated Bullough, Carlton Massey and

The champion and consola- teen" teams were Menomonee I don't expect to have any. If nimous choices. The 6-4 Hall, tion winner in the tournament | Falls and Whitefish Bay | I don't like me — well, I | who moved up from a second the west WIAA sub-regional spot last year, was picked to basketball tournament at night against corresponding ord, finished second in the

Milwaukee Washington, Miltle for 1958-9 with the second nament title (and four the Bonduel, of the Central Wishwatse City content of Consin conference, has been pion, was third. La Crosse Logical Consin conference, has been pion, was third. La

Beloit, in 1979-00.

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"If they're tired of paying my summer employment," my summer employment, conclusing summer employment, whole thing could be cleaned whole the list last week although the distinct of the fourth countries.

It is a key man in the big force the find "Big Sixteen" Tailing State of the find the distinct of the charity line, however were some posi

17.3 Competition in sub-regional Lettoy Bernelly (5.12) divisions opened at 14 sites Charlie Dorn (6-1) are Pulas-pointed Stan Hayward, 135, Australia 12.

Plays at Lexington March 10

Warrior '5' Draws M-A Champ as Tourney Foe NYO 801, CCNY 68. Eastern Kentucky 72, New Orleans Loyola 63. Notre Dame 93, Valparaiso 65. Dayton 82, Detroit 51.

ington, Ky., March 10.

The New York triple-header opens with the Yankee conference champion meeting an atlarge team which probably won't be selected until late in the week. In the second game, Navy will play the Atlantic Coast Conference champion, while West Virginia, champion of the Southern Conference, plays the Ivy league title-holder in the finale.

Plays at Lexington Marquette plays the mid-American conference champion in the opener at Lexington, while Eastern Kentucky meets Louisville in the second

ite in the Atlantic Coast conference tournament opening Thursday. Dartmouth and Princeton,

tied for the Ivy League lead (12-1) both have one game remaining Wednesday night. Connecticut can clinch the

nesday night. Miami of Ohio can clinch the Mid-American champion-

ship by defeating Marshall Thursday. Portland (Ore) university

and De Paul meet in Portland

regional basketball tourna- gionals at Lawrence, Kan., ments at Madison Square March 13-14. The winner garden in New York and Lex- meets Kansas State at Law-



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Terrors' Nussbaum Selected on 1958-9 All-FRVC Quintet "very hopeful" talk from

Manitowoc's Hall and East's Wittig are Unanimous Picks

lights of a 3-hour meeting of Post-Crescent Staff Writer

stockholders of Green Bay For the third straight sea the rest are seniors. Packers, Inc., at the courthouse Monday night. More son, the Appleton High school Schulze and junior Jack Ulthan 150 stockholders almost basketball team is represent welling were named guards filled the circuit courtroom. ed in the back court of the all-on the all-FRVC first team. Before the major action, Fox River Valley conference Last season, Ulwelling repeats Stan Wasiak, new manager of

and Lombardi introduced his new assistants-Phil Bengt-ence's No. 2 scorer, missed mention Monday night. unanimous selection to the a first team job by Bruins, all-FRVC squad by one point by a 2-point margin. Klauck

'Red'' Cochrane, Bill John B. Torinus, Packer secretary-treasurer, read the in a meeting of the league had 12 points, Bruins 11 and rosy report on finances and

pointed out that profit in '58 was nearly \$20,000 above 1957 when the profit was \$50,130. One of the major factors that income for the games in Green Bay was up \$135,000 over 1957. This was

game here-plus an exhibi-Camp Injuries Player salaries were up

due largely to a fourth league

Austin and Norb Hecker.

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Green Bay - A profit of

prep quintet in the final 1956 Howie Ferguson who were knocked out of commission by The 1958-9 Papermakers injuries during the league seanight. He totaled 15 points.

Lombardi, introduced by

job without interference, and East's Bob Wittig-were una-Turn to Page 12, Col. 4

All-FRVC Cage Squad for the 1958-9 Season

du Lac: Gabe Biemeret, East: Gene Englund, "Chuck" Wiesner, and Bob Leary, Oshkosh; Gary Just, West.

By The Associated Press Michigan State 93, Wisconsin 73. Michigan 101, Lllinois 95. Ohio State 68, Minnesota 66. Nebraska 81, Missouri 79. Representation 18. Russeum 18. Bradley 74, Houston 60. Cincinnati 95, North Texas State 64. Wichita 78, Drake 72. St. Louis 83. Tulsa 75. Idaho 64. Oregon 58. Toledo 67, Marshall 60. NYU 80, CCNY 66.



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Those were the four high- BY MIKE DREW

the Bluejays, spoke briefly team.

John Nussbaum

Nussbaum is the only jun-

Picked at Guard

team. All were picked as-

guards though they have

ed as a senior. Appleton guard Bob Roem-John Nussbaum, the confer-er was accorded an honorable

Meany a sophomore and all

Two years ago senior Jim

Hendrickson was shaded for

Nussbaum was picked as Turn to Page 12, Col. 5

West DePere

Tips Seymour **Quint, 49-47**

Free Throws Decide **Sub-Regional Test** In Green Bay

Green Bay Meet

Green Bay West vs. Green Bay East (7:00). Preble vs. West Depere (8:30), Monday's Results: West DePere 49, Seymour 47. Green Bay East 55, DePere 40. Post-Crescent News Service

Two players-Manitowoc's from the De Pere Black Phan-"I have been hired to do a Dick Hall and Green Bay toms, grimly outlasting Seymour's Indians in the stretch, vaulted opening hurdles in spot last year, was picked to basketball tournament at one forecourt position. He is Franklin Junior High school the FRVC scoring champion. gymnasium Monday night.

A pair of free throws made Wittig, 6-4, was selected as the final difference in the a guard. There was some de- West De Pere - Sey mour west De Pere - Sey mour match, won by the Phantoms, well as to Nussbaum's and "Hub" King's, of the second 15-40 score.

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Phantoms Improve

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Nault has scored 418 points in season mark. It moved up fore casion demanded were Shewer on deswhere ocasion demanded.

Rounding out the first squad were Sheboygan North's 6-3 wasn't working from the final week, pushing Rhine-lating from the final week pushing Rhine-lating from the final week, pushing Rhine-lating from the final week pushing R

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Pitcher-Cager Says He Owes Braves No Obligation; Wise and Rice in Fold By The Associated Press Temperamental Billy Loes offs, sometime in April," Con-ley said. The Braves, how-

Page A10 ratings of the Wisconsin Inter-salaries resulted from trainscholastic Athletic association. ing camp injuries to Jerry Kimberly, which is just 46 Helluin, Norm Jarock and students over the line which for the entire season; plus divides Wisconsin's "big additional salaries to replace

were one of three "Big Six-teen" schools to go through their regular season without a Packer President Dominic for on the all conference first defeat, copping 18 straight Olejniczak who presided, gave team. The 5-9 star is 6 inches into the tournament —ident—games. Kimberly, coached by a straight-from-the shoulder shorter than anyone else on ical 13-7 marks. Clintonville's Gil Frank as it was in 1956, talk and finished off with this the big squad.

Other undefeated "Big Six-

Sydney, Australia-George

New York — The NCAA March 7 for a member-at-announced pairings today for large berth in the Midwest re-

game. North Carolina is the favor-

Yankee conference crown by defeating Rhode Island Wed-

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Safett **Bead Coarters**

Coach Sid Gillman of the Los Angeles Rams puts a

helmet on the head of gridder Ollie Matson during

a bit of horseplay at a news conference in Los An-

geles Monday. Matson went to the Rams when Los

Angeles gave the Chicago Cardinals eight players and a

high draft choice for the star runner.

Six Teams Tied For 2nd Place In Big 10 Race

Wolves Rap Illini; Campaign Will Close Saturday

By The Associated Press The topsy-turvy Big Ten be ready.

teams deadlocked for second ming up the situation.

possibly four conference onds. teams will share the final run-

featuring the regionally tele-Northwestern - Illinois game at Champaign closes! the conference season. Then, Michigan State, now ranked No. 6 in the national Associated Press poll, will make a bid for NCAA honors. 60-Point Barrage

Michigan tossed a 60-point second half barrage Monday By The Associated Press

Lee had 28 and Burton, 24.

Hot Shots Beat Knickerbockers In ARD Playoff

weekend. Tepper hit 10 points Marguette the winners. Mumme teenth in this week's poll.

In ARD Fifth Grade Boys league action the Golden Eag-1 win over the Bobcats. Kemen tallied six points. The 10 North Carolina State 270
Tornadoes tripped the Buck- Second ten: California (1) 120; St. Second ten: California (1) 120; St. Christian 62; Okla- 62, as John Herb coin- city 79; Texas Christian 62; Sawyer, 151, New York, outed four of the Tornadoes Utah 39; St. Mary's (Calif.) 38; St. Somewhat Sawyer, 151, New York, outpoints.

| Cleveland, 10. | C

Squaw Valley Cross-Country **Won by Russian**

Squaw Valley, Calif. ---This scene of the 1960 winter big test.

Much remains to be done in this \$16,000,000 project, but the North American skiling tional invitational speed skating competitions proved this area in the High Sierra will

"The North Americans were much better than we expect-Michigan State's swift march ed." declared Arne Harshelm, to the crown, was posed with Norwegian team manager, in dilemma today: bix a statement generally sum-

Russia's Pavel Kolchin Monday night's action, in-captured Monday's 15 kilocluding Michigan State's 93-meter (9.3 miles) cross-coun-3 drubbing of hapless Wis-try ski race in 54 minutes 10.7 consin, made it a certainty seconds, beating Finland's that no less than two and Veikko Makulinen by four sec-

A 5-game slate Saturday, Kentucky Five saturing the regionally tele-Leads Ratings

Marquette Holds 13th Spot Again In AP Cage Poll

night at Illinois to prevail, Kentucky's Wildcats may 101-95; and Ohio State sur-find themselves in the unenvivived Ron Johnson's 30-point able position of having to de-nella would be a well man One trouble is that nobody superior game to edge Minnesota, 68-fend two firsts when they be-today. Michigan and OSU basketball tournament:

Iowa and Purdue and losing ord and a tie for second place ing it and giving no hint of "Looks like I gotta help consin College conference bas- and Eau Claire downed Illinois, each with 7-6 records in the Southeastern conferthe longing he must have to John Roseboro find himself ketball action ended for all rior, 99-93, in overtime. At Ann Arbor, sophomore ence, will begin its NCAA title play it again. ohn Tidwell. M. C. Burton defense in the Midwest region-

Tidwell dumped in 20 of his defending the NCAA title, but a half hour when he was tell-33 points in a second-half likely will go into the tourna-ing stories and trading gags spurt to pace the Wolverines. ment ranked as the No. 1 col- with his old teammates. lege team in The Associated "I love baseball," he said. Press poll. This week's voting "Just to be around the boys again put Kentucky on top by is wonderful. I've been looka margin of over 100 points ing forward to it so much. over runner-up Kansas State.

Two More Games ketball league National divi-Cincinnati also has some key games lett on its schedule. Vandenberg
Marquette remained thir-

Campy Forgets His Problems, Whitewater, Takes on Some of Dodgers'

They'll Do It Every Time

Vero Beach, Fla. (7)— If of the worries of the Los Anthe ill could recapture health by returning to the scenes geles club. they relish most, Roy Campait did at this time last year.

Ear Claire

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Roy Is 'Home'

Because the greatest catch- Catcher - and that's where er the Dodgers ever had is Campy comes in. slipped into a second-place Kentucky, which finished its back in baseball country with idle Northwestern, regular season with a 23-2 rec-talking the game and watch-problem is his to whip:

and George Lee collected 85 als at Evanston, Ill., March wheelchair as a result of his the tools to become a good on d straight championship Kaufman topped Oshkosh with points to offset Illinois' 5441 13.

Stroker set team records in in the 160-yard individual paralyzing auto accident ear-major league catcher."

Stroker set team records in in the 160-yard individual paralyzing auto accident ear-major league catcher." Kentucky not only will be ly last year, hadn't been here

Campy is a man with a few Kansas State (22-1) has two problems of his own-with his more games to play, however, career blown out from under and these could lead to strong-him and his 15-year-old son, er support in the voting of David, in trouble with the law Appleton Recreation depart- sports writers and broadcast- in New York. But he's alment Sixth Grade Boys Bassers writers and proadcast-ready started taking on some

teenth in this week's poll. The top ten teams, with first Slaps 585 Series

who were ahead at the half, place votes in parentheses, Floyd Vandenberg rattled a 585 trio for the Pastyme club to show the way in latest Tap a Keg league bowling. The Barn Tavern (42-27) holds 4-game league lead.

The only other honor count was Bob Diener's 561.

UW-MTips Ties for 2nd

"Looks like I gotta help consin College conference bas- and Eau Claire downed Supe- record in the 100-yard free-

back there in a hurry. Like schools. Campanella, confined to a everybody knows, he has all Platteville secured its sec-Point with 25 points. "Whitey" style.

knows who's going to play By The Associated Press waukee trounced Whitewater. 104-90, Monday night as Wis- Point defeated Oshkosh, 85-80, team. Franzke set a new team ingham's mark of 1:19.7.

Title Tie as Oscar Hits 44 Belt North Texas

State, 95 to 6/ Notre Dartie Wins

By the Associated Press

bight, 95-64, and if the Bearcats can handle Bradley in wrap up the title. Bradley kept pace by downing Hous-

Tom Hawkins came up with 27 points for Notre Dame, and the Irish whipped Valparaiso,

in the NCAA Mideast regional boys team accounted for both 137, 147 and 167 pounds.

ts second place conference to the Green Bay 'Y'.

La Crosse, tied for third place and Larry Alsbrook and Bill ping their fourth straight in the loop with Eau Claire, by Hughes (prep division) paced wins. a score of 78-77 on a basket by the Appleton junior boys.

Bearcats Cinch Pettit Within 78 Points of NBA Scoring Record

Tuesday, March 3, 1959

New York - W- Bob Pettit of the St. Louis Hawks needs only a 13-point average in his tablish a National Basketball association scoring record.

within 78 points of George meet match of the season Yardley's standard of 2,001. Pettit has amassed 1,924 college, 26-8. The Vikings for is clinched at least a tie for points, an average of 29.2 felted at four weights for he Missouri Valley conferpoints a game. If he maintains that average, he will Oscer Robertson scored 44 eclipse the record set by the Robertson scored 44 eclipse the record set by the over Wayne Hultberg, 6-3, at as Cincinnati belted great George Mikan, who in 157 pounds; and Bob Smith, No. th Texas State Monday 1950-51 scored 28.4 a contest. on a pin, over Ron Rassmus-

Appleton 'Y' Saturday they'll Swimmers Split 4 Meets

representatives split four Stetson when the gun went weekend meets

in the NCAA Mideast regional boys team accounted to both the NCAA Mideast regional boys team accounted to both the Viking tresnment captournament, overpowered wins—decisioning the Green tured their fourth straight match, 12-0, over the Buckosh 'Y', 63-14. The Appleton frosh. Lawrence winners, all senior boys lost to the Green on decisions,

Gary Alsbrook and Stou scored an upset over Eckes (in the midget division) man and Eastman were cop-

Stroker were double winners medley (1:17.6). The latter In other games, Stevens for the losing senior boys performance broke Al Cunn-

Buc Wrestlers Beat Vikes Lawrence Frosh Capture Fourth

Appleton Post-Crescent A11

Straight Win, 12-0 wrestling team dropped Ms II-The 'Bayou Bombardier' is nal pre-Midwest conference over the weekend, to Beloit

Lawrence winners Ashley Haase, on a decision

sen, in 2:54. Viking losers were: Paul Tutuer, at 123 pounds to Angelo Munoz, Beloit, 4-0; and Carl Schwendler, at 177 pounds, to Beloit's Colin Stetson, 3-2. Schwendler was in process of making a match-winning take-down of

Lawrence forfeited at 130

Bay 'Y', 43-33, and the Ap-Kauffman, 147 pounds; Bob Tom Kneusel paced UWM to pleton girls team lost, 114-30, Buchanan, 157 pounds; Jim Eastman, 167 pounds, and Gary Eric Ruth, 177 pounds. Kauff-

Mike Franzke and Ken and the 120-yard individual

style—with a time of :58.2—the girls meet were scored by Sam Anteliff led Stevens and also won the 40-yard free- Joan Ludvigsen, in the 40-yard freestyle, and Sandy Forster,

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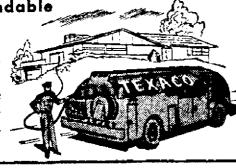
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Wilz powered a 244 game D. for Fraser's.

for first place Schreiters (48-21) in the Knights of Columbus wheel at the Elks club. One of his games was a 233. solo, a 239, and finished with a 562, for Fox Shell Oils. Quint, 49-47 Ed Flood boomed the loftiest

Builders: "Dude" Hahn, 555, Harry Smits, 556, Doc Bauer, 553. Arnie Reitzner, 573, Mel Wondt, 539.

Knights of Columbus: Eddie La Lond, 553, Mike ter. Wing, 572, Ed La Fond, 553, Harris Bofay, 557.

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Sieve Gyarmati Green Bay's Crowe Punches Out Win In Chicago Tourney Chicago -- In- Pat Moore

osha team punched out a pair of victories Monday night in the opening session of the Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions in Chicago sta-

and Bobby Clarke of the Ken-

Selassi Ford also scored a victory as the Wisconsin team picked up five points and was involved in a 6-way tie for

"Babe" Bayer toppled a 827 West DePere

Continued from Page 10

mour man-for-man defense,

Albers, off target all night, mark for the previous low. of team I'll have. But I know the Phants leading by a slim 1958. 38-37, Albers popped in a re-Lindemann pumped home two long John Green with 28 points, added: "The Packers have point lead, biggest of the Jim Biggs with 22.

Charlie's Bar (39-24) in the latest round of Businessmen's league bowling at Sherwood. The only other honor count from the key and added a gainst Wisconsin as the last year and we discovered against Wisconsin as the last year and we discovered against who have player who saw was Frank Kroiss' 552.

Lorna Pekarske clouted a free throw for 47-39. Seymour's Ron John and the edition of Twelve Corners Couples league bowling. The Shorthorns (30½-8½) hold a 6
Shorthorns (30½-8½) hold a 6
from the key and added a gaainst Wisconsin as the last year and we discovered game opened and nearly five that some players who saw minutes flashed by before little action had high marks, the Badgers got their first while some other players who basket. The Spartans' lead at we expected would get high marks had lower ratings.

The Badgers had difficulty "I am now holding a clinic" to survive baskets by Larry
Mory and Kahnt in the clos-

ing minute. Both teams collected cashed 15 of 20 free throws the outside. while Seymour made only 13

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East Lansing, Mich. -Coach "Bud" Foster's University of Wisconsin basketball team lost to Michigan State 93-73 Monday night to compound its worst season in

We were a little bit out of He's 'Hopeful our class," Foster said. 'Michigan State has a fine championship team and they have a big chance of going a long way in the NCAA tourna-pen."

The loss for the Badgers rousing cheer at this finish. pushed the season record to Vince led off: "A good foot It was Wisconsin's ball team is my No. 1 job and 3-18. hitting 10 of 30 shots—six of twelfth defeat in 13 Big Ten I am keeping that in mind at them in that big fourth quarrecord. Ron Lindemann, and Mike The 1945-46 club had a 4-17 cause I don't know what kind

and Jim Hockers were the he- The Badgers lost 11 confer- this much: you will be proud roes of that late surge. With ence games in 1946, 1957 and of the team because I will be Green Scores 28 Michigan State was led by

swishers that opened up a 7-High man for Wisconsin was many weak points, but they Michigan State won the and it's around these good Seymour's Orren Kahnt in-conference title by whipping points that we will build our

to-man defense in the first discussing every phase, step 17 half and scored better in the by step, of our offense and field goals but the Phants second half by shooting from the kinds of defenses we can use.

Wisconsin meets Indiana

Van Galder Arrives on **UW Campus**

Galder, a native of Janesville board of directors will be conand one-time player and

coach at La State Crosse college, Monday joined the University of Wisconsin football coaching staff.

college in California where and WBAY-TV in Green Bay. he was head football menter. He succeeds the late Louis Van Galder, who will work Levitas. with the backfield, said both he and his family were de-year terms include Jerry At-

lighted to be back in Wiscon-kinson, Frank Birch, G. W. sin and added: "It's sure nice to be in Big les Egan, L. H. Joannes, Dav-Ten coaching work."

Van Galder succeeded Per-thys, Arthur Mongin, Carl rv Moss, who resigned to be-Mraz, Maxwell D. Murphy, come head grid coach at Flor- Albert Puelicher, John Staida State University in Talla-thas, Torinus, and Fred N.

Pick Nussbaum total. He was the only returning regular from Manty's de-

Continued from Page 10

junior because of his admit-was also a fine scorer (third ted scofing strength, remarkable rebounding ability for his
size and general all - round
court savvy. He was forced to
carry the offensive burden for
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Appleton. There were no othbest pointmaker and was a strong rebounder. Sheboygan
In the Wautoma district basketball tournament Friday night,
ball tournament Friday night,
Shiocton plays Oxford and
Winneconne meets Tigerton.
In the Reedsville district,
Mellisoro vs. Kendall,
COLBY — Abbotsford vs. Auburacalled Naminon vs. Grasham,
Miniagara vs. Suring.

GAYS MILLS — Gays Mills vs.
Mellison vs. Tributation vs. Tributation vs. Crivitiza — Crivitiza ted scoring strength, remark-in the Valley with 250 points)

Strong Rebounder

total. He was the only return-Tuesday, March 3, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A12 tured Meany and LeClair.
All-Round Player

he'd ever coached.

bounder and won the scoring action as a junior and started best player on a well-balanc-45-73 title by 73 points with a 338 slowly this season, came fast ed Indians team.

and anchored the great-1958-4- Oxford in 1st The bespectacled Wittig District Test

In the opening games of

Hall was also a strong re- Bruins, who saw very little to his coach, Ron Nord, the

the host Panthers play Rosenfending conference champions Shiocion Faces the host Panthers play Rosenand state tournament team, Shiocion Faces Brussels.

Other district pairings and nounced today by the WIAA. Luck vs. Weyerhause CASHTON - Hillsboro vs. Ken

to a finish as the curtures and a scorer. He was, according to his coach, Ron Nord, the best player on a well-balancurated Indians team.

NEW GLARUS — Cuba City value Glarus, Oregon vs. South Wayne. SLINGER — Campbellsport vs. East Troy, Juneau vs. Williams Bay. WATERLOO — Cambridge vs. Management. Poynette vs. Sun Prairie.



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Chilton and Fondy County School Principals Back Are Foes at Kiel

Sub-Regional Tourney Hosts Play Huskies Thursday Night

Kiel Sub-Regional

Game No. 3-Kiel vs. New Helstein Close in.

Friday Night's Games: Game No. 3—Lever Game 1 vs. four Game 2.

Game No. 4—Winner Game 1 vs.

winner Game 2.

eigner" from the bigger-school juniors will have a size probfox River Valley conference comprise the field in the Kiel Sub-Regional Basketball tourfond du Lac is paced by 6-3 retary.

ton.

County School Supt. Henry building first and then hold an informal discussion with the school board and PTA.

At first, the mayor said, it was thought that a first and then hold an informal discussion with the school board and PTA.

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more EW first division finish-bile, front line height. ers, New Holstein and Kiel. The sub-regional champion High-scoring senior Fred and consolation game winner Gierke has been pacing the play in the Sheboygan Central Kiel offense all season. Junior

ping three of its first six New Holstein, 80-68, on Feb. league starts is led by 6-8/14. Kiel is 7-9, New Holstein Ken Suchan and 5-10 Al 9-6 overall.

Cage Results

The Associated Press

Hartland Pewaukee 57, Greenfield 44

At Owen Medford 55, Cadott 40 Neillsville 57, Owen-Withee

At Salem Kenosha 85 Burlington 43 Salem 63, Waterford 46

At Hudson

At Sparta

At Platteville
Darlington 72, Lancaster 66
Minerel Point 77, Platteville 72
At West Allia

Milwaukee West 66 Milwaukee

Ellsworth 58 Colfax 49 Hudson 68, Spring Valley 51

At Rice Lake
Barron 58 Chetek 40
Spooner 56 Cumberland 51.

At Hurley Hurley 61, Ashland 57 Maple 80 Superior East 50

At Green Bay Green Bay East 55 De Pere 49 West De Pere 49, Seymour 47.

At Wanpun Horicon 68 Berlin 61 Ripon 58 Wanpun 45

West Allis Hale 87, West Allis Cen

Thursday Night's Games:

Game No. 1—Chines vs. Fond de real offensive threat from the added workload, association at 7:

Las (7:00). tion members said.

A pair of all-around athletes, principals and board mem- one of the city council to which the school board and identical twins Mike and Pete bers from Combined Locks, PTA have been invited. Three old Eastern Wisconsin wards for Chilton, which has Badger school, rural Apple-have all aldermen tour the

All-Around Athletes

Sub-Regional Basketball tour- Fond du Lac is paced by 6-3 retary. inament, opening Thursday "Hub" King, a fine profession-

al baseball prospect. The Car-The interloper, Fond du Lac, dinals' No. 2 FRVC scorer, takes on EW champion Chil-Darrell McArthur, dropped ton in the tourney's opening from the tourney's ton in the tourney's opening from the squad recently. Mike game at 7 p.m. The 8:30 con-Murphy (6-4) and Darwin Rose **Cuba Debated** test Thursday matches two (6-4) provide good, if not mo-Fond du Lac is 8-9 overall.

regional finals Saturday Dave Bunge is another top ofight. fensive threat. New Holstein's Chilton, which came fast in top circuit pointmaker is the 1959-9 EW race after drop- George Casper. Kiel rapped

Budweiser Team Sub-Regional Rolls 3,185 for 2nd in ABC Test

by 58 pins to take over first Portland Oregonian. He drew dent in 1947. place in the open team divi-replies from Frank J. Starsion Monday night, so today zel, general manager of the the St. Louis Budweisers will Associated Press; John T. O' concentrate on the minor Rourke, editor of the Washevents in the American Bowl-ington Daily News; Jose M. ing congress tour nament Capo, international editor of here

Diario de le Marina of Ha-Taking over second place vana, and John Day, head of with a 3,185 total, the national the news department of the match-game champs fell Columbia Broadcasting Sysshort of the 3.243 record score tem. shot by the Detroit Pfeiffers Capping a panel discussion last week. of the general responsibilities

Wendell Meenach of Le of the press in the free world, banon. Ind, took over fifth Lundy asked delegates to anplace in the singles with 689. swer criticism that American

Tour of Maternity **Ward Scheduled** For VNA Class

Miss Inez Davis, nurse director of the Visiting Nurse association, will talk on agreed that the extent of the Birth of the Baby" at the atrocities had not been reportweekly mothers' class Wed- ed, blaming chiefly the strong nesday.

At Stoughton
Evanwelle 55 Edgerton 60
Midison East 56 Madison Wis High The meeting, normally held Batista regime. in the VNA headquarters, has Starzel disputed suggestions been switched to the lobby of that the Associated Press had St Elizabeth hospital at 1 30 not produced news of the revolution from Cuba during the

> ward will be held after Miss ta's fall. He said more than 1800 dispatches from Cuba

Arcadri 66 Sparta 57 Viroqua 66 Westby 55 At Chippewa talls Chippewa Falls 63 Bloomer 59 Menomonie 62 Mondovi 52 A tour of the maternity 21 years that preceded Batis-At Wisconsin Delia Baraboo 72 Portage 52

Date Set for Council Talk on Edison School **Higher Salaries** Principals of state graded

Informal Joint Session, Tour Slated March 16

schools should get higher sal-

aries, members of the Outa-

gamie Elementary Principals'

association agreed in Apple-

Press Criticized

World Press Congress.

newspapers had not reported

the full extent of the atroca-

ties of the Batista regime be-

fore its overthrow by Fidel

Blame Censorship

Starzel and O'Rourke

censorship imposed by the

vere distributed in this coun try during that time, but they were not widely published. "The charge that the Amer-

ican press tried to hide what Batista was doing is nonsense and ridiculous," Starzel said He added that he believed there was a hidden motive behind such accusations. Vicious Circle

"I suggest that this implication is clear from some of the sources of the accusa-

O'Rourke agreed that se vere censorship handicapped American reporters during the time Batista was in power, but said some reporters

He said the chief blame for

failure of the American pubhe to be aware of the Cuban background was "a victous circle - that North American editors were indifferent to Cuban news because their readers were not interested in

reading it and that the read-

ers, in turn, were uninformed

because the newspapers did

not publish sufficient news on

Two Lawrence Men Sears Merit Scholars

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lege have been named Sears

Rochuck Foundation merit scholars. They are Donald

Manson, Madison, a freshman, and Motz Drew, sophomore from Stevens Point received the same

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award last year.

"The problem is one of overcoming inertia and I think we are making some progress," O'Rourke said. Capo said the lack of information on the revolution among the American public and its consequent astonishment at the after effects of Batista's overthrow was not only because of incorrect reporting of facts but because of failure to paint a panoramic picture giving the full background of the revolution

the subject.

tions," he said.

did get the news out

Castro.

For Sketchy Reports

ton Monday.

A new Edison school will be Expansion of the grade

Mayor Mitchell said the Attending the session were meeting will be an informal

Hoffman, are starting for Hortonville, Black C cok and It is intended, he said, to

ing of the board of public works, school advisory committee from the council, school board and the PTA should be called. Await Meeting

"But," he said, "when it became apparent we were getting most of the aldermen involved, we felt all of them might as well be on hand.'

Edison school parents, with the aid of most of the city's PTA organizations and the school board, have been putting on a drive to get a new On Batista Atrocities

Elected President

Columbia, Mo. - (#)- Criti-F. J. Pechman, of Pechman cism of American news coverage of the Cuban revolution Photography studios, Appleton and its background touched and Kaukauna, was elected off a floor debate Monday at the opening session of the Wisconsin Professional Photographers association Monday during the St. Louis — They failed Herbert Lundy, editor of the kee. He also served as presi-

Council committees to courthouse. discussed by the city council, which recommendations, op-

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in the 800 block of E. Frankof Black Creek, will be held New London; Gary Van Strat-Huber to create additional lin street.

Thursday afternoon at the ten, route 2, Shiocton, driver peanut-sized car spaces in

season has developed from a responsibility on principals board of education and Edistions and appeals have been the highway while he tried to Patrolman John Carpenter, will be Coroner Bernard H. on school Parent-Teacher as forwarded are withholding ac pass another car. His car who investigated the acci- Kemps. Dist. Att. George very ordinary player into a and pay checks should reflect on school Parent-Teacher as- live warded are withholding ac- broke off a utility pole, hurdent.

tled a side road and smashed Presiding at the inquest es.

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of the car Guyette was at-municipal lots. Guyette died as his car left tempting to pass; and County

against an embankment. The Nothing Foreign youth was thrown from the car. Two other youths in the About Foreign Cars car received serious back in-Bloomfield Center, N. J.

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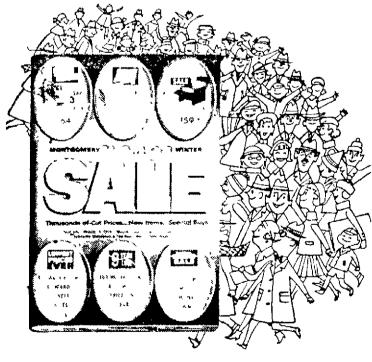
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Norbert Kilsdonk **Assumes Duties** At Village Office

Little Chute - Norbert Kilsdonk, 37, 918 Depot street, has been named postmaster for Little Chute.

Kilsdonk replaces acting postmaster Anthony Van Wymeren, who resigned last month. Van Wymeren, on a leave of absence from the Outagamie county sheriff's department, plans to rejoin'

married and the father of seven children.

Oath of Office

McGuill, district postal in-

tension department.

council of the Knights of Columbus. He has served as treasurer for two years of COMBAT. In the Third Order of St. Norbert he has held the positions of prior, sub-prior and secretary. Kilsdonk is currently circator of the or-

Plans Made for 'Interview Day' For KHS Seniors

Kaukauna-Plans are underway at Kaukauna High school for the annual senior "interview day," arranged by a committee under the direction of the student council.

Over 160 seniors will be interviewed by 34 local businessmen with each student acting as though applying for a posi-James Gustman tion. An application card, to

advance, who they will be as- munities.

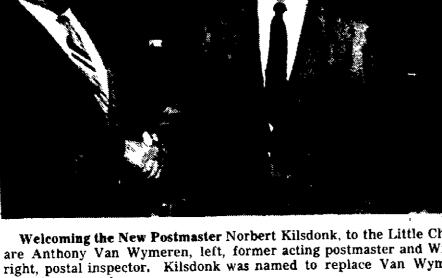
Thirty junior students was 331 serve as ushers. Working on Couple's Loop Honors



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Welcoming the New Postmaster Norbert Kilsdonk, to the Little Chute post office and television repair work right, postal inspector. Kilsdonk was named to replace Van Wymeren, who refor the last 12 years. He is signed last month.

Kimberly Board Opens Lance Goetzman, high school representatives to Badger **Auto Dealer to** The new postmaster assum-ed his duties Monday morn-Lead Discussion

Kaukauna-James R. Gust-Kilsdonk is a graduate of Chevrolet Sales, Inc., will be attended the Illinois Institute of Technology and St. Mar. of Technology and St. Nor- for a 2-day modern methods bert college at DePere. He is of used car merchandising currently enrolled in a cor-meeting being held today and respondence course with the Wednesday in Washington, D. bile Dealers association.



be used by the interviewer, tion, appraisal and recondithe plumbing work.

lowed about 20 minutes in discuss used car sales on a ing would be constructed too seph Promer. which to speak to the business- metropolitan basis of opera-close to the road and homes. The Junior man. Interviewers will have a tion while Gustman will give schedule arranged for them views on big used car opera- by the property owners were poppy princess and make Of Scouting Program but students will not know, in tions in three smaller com- more toward Washington gifts to be presented veterans

Thirty junior students will 551 Series Share

Kaukauna — Bill Johnson However, it was agreed that Combined Locks — Mem-Toolns.

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Lois Woelz, Richard Lemke, less to lead the Sunday Marthe board would go to the bers of the Altar society of James Bambery, program to be the Atlar so Team honors went to Han- on the site.

son's with a 359 game and a 907 series. Schell's dropped Service commission for the church. two games but held the installation of signals at the league lead with a 28½-10½ record while Rogers' won three to pull to within one game to pull to within the pull the pu of the leaders. Hooyman's is ing was approved by the third, three games off the board. President Alvin Fulcer

Trinity Women Set **Thursday Meeting Date**

Kaukauna — The Women's At Wednesday School
Aid society of Trinity LuthKaukauna — The city clerk, eran church has scheduled Karl E. Marzahl, will conduct Thursday rather than the nor- at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in contests will be held. Thursday rather than the nor-lat 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in Krueger has a record of 14 mal Wednesday gatherings. the office of the swimming wins and no losses overall. Shamrock bar rallied in the Hostesses for the day will pool.

Mrs. Harold Hildebrandt and other procedures in regard to place with a 6-1 record after place as the losers led 18-7 at Mrs. Wayne Hillegas. Complete Auto Repair • FREE ESTIMATES •

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Kilsdonk is chancellor and Used car dealers from park were opened at the vil-cil. general program chairman throughout the nation gather-lage board meeting Monday. The board approved the and card playing will round for the Father Vanden Borne ed to discuss basis of opera-night.

meeting was set for March 23 when the board will let the contracts.

March 23 and the term of James Schuh will take effect March 16.

Rv 83 Students

Chute. The board rejected the bid because Verbruggen fail- KHS Debaters to opening of the bids as required Of Legion Women The record file is for the ed. The bid of Kuehnl and Of Legion Women convenience of people in the Receive 4 Bids

comfort station and one on the municipal building.

street or the east side of the in hospitals on Easter. park. Board members pointed out that this might create a Locks Altar Society the planning committee are Couple's Loop Honors problem as far as a sewer the planning committee are Lynn Pechman, chairman, as- Lynn Pechman, chairman, as- Kaukauna — Bill Johnson However, it was agreed that sisted by Patricia McGrath, and Jim Schell posted 551 ser- Locks — Mem- rooms.

Petition For Signals A petition to the Public en devotions at the parish committeeman, as guest

Election Workers to Receive Instructions

voters at the swimming pool marks. Gustman ended play The final game saw Farrell-

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village of Combined Locks, Kaukauna High school. town of Buchanan, Outagamie All past commanders of University of Wisconsin exreconstruction work and a county inginary committee its auxiliary are to be given comfort station for Roosevelt and the county Safety counspecial recognition during the park were opened at the vil-cil

After bids were read they volunteer fire department. were turned over to the engineer for tabulation. A special pen became effective Monday The maximum salary for By 83 Students

Before bids on the street work were opened the board rejected two offers. One was from the Verbruggen Construction company of Little

The maximum salary for the clerk-treasurer was set at Kaukauna — Eighty-three the clerk-treasurer was set at Kaukauna — Eighty-three the clerk the clerk the clerk than the clerk than the clerk completed the four baby sitting sessions sponsored by the Kaukauna Homemakers clubs

ed to file a financial state-Speak at Meeting ed on file at the Kaukauna ment five days prior to the Speak at Meeting vocational school.

Sommers of Shiocton also Kaukauna - Members of community looking for qualiwas rejected when the board the Kaukauna High school de-fied sitters. Students attendruled the bidder was not fi-bate team will present their ing learned about care of nancially qualified to do the arguments on this year's youngsters, how to keep them question prior to a 7:45 p.m. amused, safety tips which Thursday meeting of the may be necessary when sit-Four bids were received for American Legion auxiliary in ting, proper habits of dress the general contract on the the Golden Age clubrooms of and deportment while sitting, what is expected of sitters Miss Blanche Gerend, legis- and what is expected of per-

will be filled out by students tioning, lot and unit display Several property owners lative committee chairman, sons hiring sitters. prior to the March 25 event. and advertising and sales.

Interviews will start about The second discussion leadapproval of the proposed site and will head the serving booklet listing much of the graph approval of the proposed site and will head the serving booklet listing much of the graph and continue until er is Theodore W. Hufstader, for the comfort station. The committee assisted by Mrs. information explained at the graph about 20 minutes in discuss used car sales on a provide the constructed too will be constructed too.

The Junior auxiliary will Suggested locations offered meet at 6:30 p.m. to elect a Rotarians to Learn

The session will follow lent- Stephen Baisch, local scout

City Basketball Loop Play Kaukauna - Krueger furni- and widened the gap in each ture won the second half frame to win going away, crown in the City Basketball The winners led 35-8 at the league Sunday rolling to a 79- half and 56-20 at the end of the

46 win over Coppes' Tavern, third period. Don Lemke hit The leaders also took first 20 points for the winners the March meeting for 2 p.m. a school for election workers round honors thus no play-off while Joe DeBruin paced the

be Mrs. Otto Hass, Mrs. Fred The clerk will explain oper-winning seven games each final quarter to decision Sul-llenslin, Mrs. Winifred Hess, ation of voting machines and place with a fill record of the latter for third the judicial primary, March downing Gustman 76 to 28. the end of the first quarter, 10. Voting stations for the primary will be open from 8 a. her 65.60 culture for the conditions of the third frame. m. to 8 p. m. with First and bar 65-60. Sully's finished Rog VanderWyst led the win-Second ward voters to cast fourth with four wins and ners with 20 points, getting 10 ballots at Park school, Third three losses. Farrell-Miller in the final frame, while and Fourth ward voters at downed Thilco 57-46 as the Glenn Hinkens scored 22 for Nicolet school and Fifth ward teams finished with 2-5 the losers

> Title Game off to an 18-10 first period lead 15-14 at the quarter and the and were never headed as score was 24-all at halftime. they moved to a 39-14 half- The winners railied to take a time advantage and then in- 42-35 advantage into the final creased the lead to 62-32 at frame and then managed to the three-quarter mark. Jim widen the gap through accur-Rausch led the winners with ate free throwing in the last 36 points while Dan Schom- period. Bob Smith led the

quarter lead over Gustman Iosers.

Kaukauna - A program on

the Scout movement will be

held in conjunction with a

Rotary club luncheon at noon Wednesday at the Elks club-

with no wins in seven starts. Miller defeat Thilco in a game which was close for The league champs jumped three quarters. The losers led mer hit 18 for the losers. winners with 17 points while Arnold's took a 22-2 first Paul Jahnke hit 18 for the



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mander; Oliver Kruse and

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To be Speaker

Kaukauna — Douglas Davenport, state commander of the American Legion, will speak at the fortieth birthday party of the Legion to be observed by Post 41 and its auxiliary March 15 at the VFW hall.

American Douglas DavJahns remitted \$10 of the with 592 points.

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John Brouchek, Kaukauna, Burns is handling the business district in the village.

Mrs. James Schroeder and Mrs. James Schroeder and Mrs. John Schumacher are heading the campaign. Daniel won third with heart solo ness district in the village.

Mrs. James Schroeder and Mrs. John Schumacher are heading the drive at Combined against his record toward points, Ray Propson, Hilbert, auxiliary March 15 at the VFW hall. conse for exceeding the speed had 96 high single hand and is in charge of the town of The meeting will open with a 6 p.m. covered dish supper for legionnaires, auxiliary members, wives, husbands and give the city.

Course for exceeding the speed had 50 might single hand and 17 might single hand and 18 migh

serve as master of ceremon- Board to Meet

affair include Mrs. Stanley day at the village hall. Staidl, state president of the

Tuesday, March 3, 1959 Appleton Pest-Cressent A14

DerLoop, 26, 801 Desnoyer Kankauna - The February street, pleaded guilty of skat tournament held at the Red Cross fund drive for the speeding when arraigned be-Eagles club concluded Sunday Kimberly district opened fore Oscar T. Jahns, justice with Elmer Propson, Hilbert, Monday, according to Mrs. of the peace, and was fined taking first place with 21 good Paul Lochschmidt, chairman. hands. Richard Vanderloop of In Kimberly, Mrs. Melvin

Permit Issued

Little Chute - The village Kimberly - The first new Other special guests for the board will meet at 8 p. m. to-home permit of the year has issued this year, that for

Engles Name Winners | Red Cross Drive **Work Underway**

Kimberly - Work in the

building inspector Eugene The permit went to Peter Bons for a \$14,000 home at 431

Joseph street. One other permit has been been issued, according to \$1,500 addition to a home.



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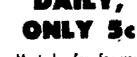
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\$630,614 Paid In Taxes During 1st Two Months

Treasurer Reports Over 75 Per Cent of **Total Already Raised**

Kankanna — A rush to pay taxes prior to March 1 deadline was noted by Miss Ruth Wolf, city treasurer, with final figures showing \$630,614.94 in real and personal property taxes paid in the first two months.

Records indicate the treasurer collected \$688,157.01 in the same period in 1958. Total to be raised by taxation this year is \$843,062.93, thus a little more than 75 per cent has been collected while the remaining \$212,467.99 will be collected by the county treasurer from the 50-50 plan or be classed delinquent.

A total of 3,203 persons paid real estate taxes in 1959 while 241 paid personal property taxes, according to the treasurer. Real estate taxes collected in February amount to \$155,382.86 compared to \$140,-540.24 collected in the same period in 1958 while personal property taxes collected last month amounted to \$103,166.13 compared to \$115,851.20 in the same time in 1958. Police Get Thanks

Miss Wolf in reporting the tax payments made special mention of gratitude to the police department for assist-

ing her in many trips to the bank and serving as guards in

the tax collection office. Police were always available to make special trips to the banks during the heavy collection periods and also made it possible for the treasurer's office to remain open at scheduled hours, according to Miss Wolf's report.

Crews Repair Cable Break

International **Incident Caused** By Line Failure

New York--(A)-The transatlantic telephone system of the American Telephone and Telegraph company was back in normal operation Monday, after the repair of a cable break that created an international

The company announced completion of the repair Sun-

The cable system links the telephone networks of the United States and Canada with those of Britain and eight European countries.

The cable was broken Feb. from the United States navy radar picket ship Roy O. Hale searched a Soviet trawler, Novorossisk, for 70 minutes Thursday in an effort to find if the ship had cut the cable.

Lt. Donald Sheely, who headed the boarding party, said he found no firm evidence of any intention to cut the cable, and believed the most probable explanation is that the trawler cut it accidentally.

The Soviet Union called the boarding "premeditated provocation.

John A Boman, an ATT official, said that "from the looks of the cable it appears that it became fouled in trawling gear, was hauled aboard a trawler and cut to free the gera ''

Bowman estimated it cost at least a quarter of a million dollars to repair the break.

Cable ships in the area of four Western Union cables broken last week were hampered by rough weather, but! were expected to complete

Kiwanians Hear Financial Talk

their work today.

Little Chute - Richard Adams of Bonded Collectors. Inc , spoke at the meeting of the Kiwanis club Monday night on investments, loans and credit.

Plans were discussed for the showing of the film "Alaska," at the St John grade school auditorium April 1, 2 and 3 The Key club and Kiwanis will sponsor the film with proceeds to be used for civic wel-

fare programs. Gordon Hamman will be program chairman for next week's meeting.

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prosperous owner of a gas sta-tion at Rocksway beach, least-for a drive with him and re-when police arrived.

was 17. They didn't marry be-jed Ira a car so he could trav-|Tuesday, March 3, 1959 Appleten Peet-Crescent A15

as a buyer for a clothing firm. happiest guy I knew." a said, because both of them by Claude Jansen, route 1, Sandra, a pretty honey blonde, schoolmate said.

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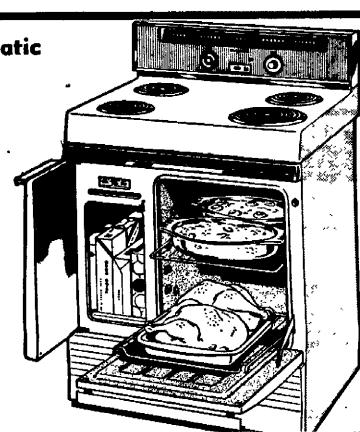
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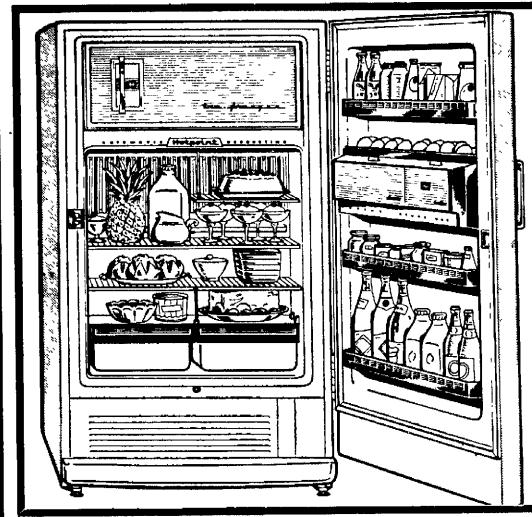
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Two Other Sites Suggested for **New Junior High**

Washington Park Proposed to School Board as Possibility

Neenah - Use of two other board meeting.

the practicability and adapta- mentioned. bility of these as well as othweek with city officials. Review Program

orized the preparing of speci- year on an experimental ba- be bired, of which three will fications and advertising for sis of combining seventh and be additions to the high school bids for acoustical treatment eighth grade mathematics of the new high school gym- and then offering algebra to el of an auditorium. The board was advised. would like this work completed by commencement. Considerable

Auto Downs Utility Pole

Electric Service Interrupted to **5 Menasha Homes**

Menasha - Electrical sergart, 20, 113; Main street, son school facilities will be at Woehlert, a 1957 graduate of Menasha, knocked down a util-capacity to handle the anticity pole in front of 738 Third pated enrollment load there.

and light commission superin- winneconne until me and light commission superin- ment several years ago.

Ex-Menasha Woman Dies at Kenosha

and was married Aug. 8, 1898 church after 11 a. m., Thursto Jack Schaefer of Appleton. day. He died in 1947. They had lived in Kenosha many years.

Engage

held at Kenosha Wednesday Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, morning.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Robert Gibson of Conoca Park, Calif.; a son, Harold Menasha - Funeral servic-M. Schaefer, also of Conoca es for James Johnson, infant Park; a sister, Mrs. Irene Si-son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles mon of Kenosha; 9 grandchil- Johnson, Jr., 2132 Water dren and 12 great-grandchild-street, will be held at 11 a.m.

Tuberculosis Test Set for Taft School

Necnah - The tuberculin be in St. Margaret cemetery. skin test which had been sche- The child died at birth Monduled for Taft school Feb. 23 day at Theda Clark hospital. but was cancelled because of Survivors in addition to the the heavy snowfall, will be parents, are the grandparents; held at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles John-March 10, Mrs. Thelma Da-son. Sr., of Neenah, and Mr. vis, Neenah public health and Mrs. Warner Spoerl of nurse, reported today.

sites for the new junior high spent by the board in reviewschool, one of them Washing ing anticipated enrolments in ton park, has been proposed the elementary grades as preto the board of education, it sented by Miss Mary Willits, was brought out at Monday's elementary supervisor. Every room in Wilson school will be The board is looking into used to full capacity, it was

Careful screening is being er sites. The other sites were made of all sixth grade pupils proved contracts for nine new suggested at a meeting last to start some of the junior teachers in the elementary high pupils on a more extensive mathematics program. Schools Harold B. Mennes inSchools Harold B. Mennes insive mathematics program Schools Harold B. Mennes in-Board members also auth. This is being carried out this dicated another 10 still had to nasium. It is hoped to ap-proach the normal sound lev-eighth grade level, the board school teachers.

> Expand Trainable Class falling in that classification. State college and has taught in before the city council. It now is offered on a partthe Oaklawn and Lakeside
> time basis at Wilson school
> schools in Winnebago county.
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> Arthur J. Kessler, owner of
> the property involved, said
> with six children being helm.

there are 11 or 12 children to son, Appleton, who received ection. be helped. The younger ones her degree from Mount Mary The area contains 103 lots, is the maximum of trainable goma. children to be handled in a vice to five homes was dis-class. The class would be at Four of the teachers hired Allan Michie rupted Monday night when a the Hoover school, according now are in the Waukesha car driven by James W. Tag- to present plans, since Wil- school system. Miss Betty

Police Chief Peter Clark said Taggart would appear Wednesday morning in justice court to face charges to be filed as a result of the wreck.

Police reported auto parts of the board also went on recteach kindergarten. She has it, a 1932 graduate of Menathy appears. The board also went on recteach kindergarten. She has it, a 1932 graduate of Menathy appears to be at Waukesha two years. The other three are primary level teachers and are granges, 24, of 315 Brothers street, Kaukauna, and Austin Hietpar are Sally Ann Stauffer.

Allenville — The Rev. Harbora of Sally Ann Stauffer.

Oshkosh — Wilfred W. Hietpar and Stauffer of the First Bappas, 24, of 315 Brothers street, Kaukauna, and Austin Hietpar are service at 8 p.m. Wednesday the Chute, pleaded guilty to a the Community Baptist of Sally Ann Stauffer.

Winneconne — Mrs. Charles | Miss Beulah B. Rock, Dale, winneconne — Mrs. Charles Miss Beulah B. Rock, Dale, also was hired as a primary ty Menasha policeman, said the car rounded a corner onto Third steet at a high rate of speed and almost struck the many and came to the Units and the lest two ma The driver and three passpeed and almost struck the many and came to the Unit- and the last two years at Beacar in which he was riding; many and came to the Unit- and the last two years at Beadiven by John Weber, 857 and The family sattled in the unit- and the last two years at Beadiven by John Weber, 857 and The family sattled in the unit- and the last two years at Beadiven by John Weber, 857 and The family sattled in the unit- and the last two years at Beadiven by John Weber, 857 and The family sattled in the unit- and the last two years at Beadiven by John Weber, 857 and The family sattled in the unit- and the last two years at Beadiven by John Weber, 857 and The family sattled in the unit- and the last two years at Beadiven by John Weber, 857 and The family sattled in the unit- and the last two years at Beadiven by John Weber, 857 and The family sattled in the unit- and the last two years at Beadiven by John Weber, 857 and The family sattled in the unit- and the last two years at Beadiven by John Weber, 857 and The family sattled in the unit- and the last two years at Beadiven by John Weber, 857 and The family sattled in the unit- and the last two years at Beadiven by John Weber, 857 and The family sattled in the unit- and the last two years at Beadiven by John Weber, 857 and The family sattled in the unit- and the last two years at Beadiven by John Weber, 857 and The family sattled in the unit- and age. The family settled in the work for her bachelor's defifth street, as well as several parked cars.

Description of Winnesses against 19 at this church membership classes will be conducted by the Rev. al parked cars.

Electric service in the area was restored about an hour after the pole was downed, after the pole was downed, after the pole was downed, after the pole was downed.

Electric service in the area town of Winneconne. She was a town after the pole was downed, ated the City Meat market in is teaching this year in Jap-Rotary club's Wednesday

grades. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church with the Rev. Menasha — Mrs. Barbara
H. Schaefer, 80, the former
Barbara Seithamer of Mena
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Menasha — Mrs. Barbara
Harvey Kahrs, pastor, in charge. Burial will be in Winneconne cemetery. Friends sha, died about 3 p.m. Mon- may call at the Mueller Funday after a long illness at eral home Wednesday after-Kenosha. She was born Aug noon and evening and to 10 a.

18, 1878 at Pine Grove, Wis... m. Thursday and at the

Funeral services will be Winneconne; and a sister, town of Winneconne.

Wednesday at the Westgor Funeral home with the Rev. Michael Koch, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic church, in charge. Burial will

W. Wis. Are. Sherwood.

warm sun but that very fact is creating another problem for motorists and pedestrians alike. Many storm drains are covered and puddles of water have no place to go. Post-Crescent Photographer Robert Vander Walker, using a telephoto lens, caught the way several people tried to meet the problem on E. Wisconsin avenue. A flanking movement was tried by the woman at the left. An athletic gentleman vaulted

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Reports at Meeting

Four at Waukesha

with good broad jump form. Another woman apparently decided to by-pass while a man, wearing overshoes, decided to test the depths. Unescorted youngsters just waded through but another got an aerial lift to save his cowboy boots from a soaking. Another flanking movement was the order of the day for the young woman at the right while the man at the right showed an extremely nonchalant, hand in pocket, technique.

Neenah School POST CRESCENT **Board Hires** News of the **Nine Teachers** IUIN GITTES Thenasha - Neenah

Neenah — Board of educa-ion members Monday ap- 25 Petitioners Oppose tion members Monday ap-

Neenah Council to Hear Arguments on Plans Commission Proposal Wednesday

Placements for present high school teachers.

One of the new teachers, proposed change in the protection of the proposed change in the protection.

One of the new teachers, proposed change in the protection of Neenah - A petition with Ervin Lange, Oshkosh, alrea posed street layout south of are 115 and 120 feet for the The school board also voted dy has begun work as the was to expand its trainable child-Roosevelt school sixth grade ple and Congress streets has being 145 feet deep Streets of The Congress streets has been deep streets and the congress ren's program to a fulltime teacher to succeed the late been filed with city officials. being 145 feet deep. Streets of program as the result of a Gordon Alberts. Lange is a re- A hearing on the change is 60 foot width are plotted. survey made of all youngsters cent graduate of Oshkosh set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

with six children being help- Teaching next fall in the the proposed change is one of be the layout of streets east 7 for the Wisconsin Education

would attend in the morning college in 1946 and has done not 140 as reported originally. and the older ones in the aft-special work at Oshkosh State Sizes of these lots are 70, 74, ernoon. Seven pupils per class college. She has taught at A1-84, 95 and 100 feet in width,

left at the base of the pole match those missing from the damaged front end of the Tagart auto, found shortly after the 11:48 p.m. accident about three blocks from the scene.

They are Sally Alm Statuter, Oshkosh, Mae Elizabeth Raisler, Oshkosh Raisler, Oshkosh Raisler, Oshkosh Raisler, Oshkosh Raisler, Oshkosh Raisl career. He formerly was Eu-

Winneconne until his retire-an. She taught primary noon meeting at Hotel Mena-

proposed layout of these for Memorial day. in January but was referred 5, 1960, and commencement back to the plans commission on June 8 next year. after some changes were sugsed by some of the property Appleton Pastor

Fined for Fishing

Police reported auto parts 33 years Alberts spent in the lege in either 1957 or 1958.

They are Sally Ann Stauffer, Oshkosh, Mae Elizabeth Raismatch those missing from the Neeman school system.

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15th House This Year

street, the fifteenth new home ed. ry," a film depicting the rad- the 26 by 42 house was issued Perry E. Britton at the par-

Board Okays Calendar for **School Year**

Classes to Begin Sept. 10; 37 Weeks Instruction Planned

school year calendar was approved by the board of edu
The approal increment was Ochkork police and the provent was Ochkork police and the provent was och board of edu-8 and 9.

weeks and the second 18 ments if it felt necessary.

grading period April 1 and was delegated to undertake grave problems.

seventh and eighth grades three proposed by the plans of Congress street and south association convention, Nov. The survey pointed out will be Mrs. Mary William-commission to him for his sellof Cecil street which includes of Cecil street which incl property both in the city and Christmas, April 11 to 19 for in the town of Neenah. One spring vacation and May 30

Baccalaureate will be June

To be Allenville **Vespers Speaker**

of Chicago will be the speak-

Missionary circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Herbert Neenah - Donald Gehrt re- Steller at 8 p.m. Thursday. ceived a permit to erect a Officers will be elected and \$10,000 home on Campbell the love gift offering receiv-

Neenah Teacher Pay Schedule Hiked \$100

Beginning Salary Set at \$4,100; Annual Increments Raised to \$150

Neenah - A \$100 increase in the starting rate for teach- research on such a plan and ers with an increase of \$15 in to submit a report at the April the annual increment has 6 meeting. been set by the board of edu- Charged With Failure cation for the school year be-ginning in September, it was reported at Monday night's Oshkosh — Richard A. Lem-

board meeting. The new base pay for a ed with failure to yield the teacher with four years of col-right of way after his car was lege training and no experi-involved in a collision with ence will be \$4,100. All steps Charles E. Russell, 35, of 1307 in the salary schedule for the S. Ritger street, Appleton, in Neenah - The 1959-60 Neenah public schools will be the 600 block of North Main

The annual increment was Oshkosh police said tire cation Monday. An in-service raised from \$135 to \$150 with marks indicated that the Leminstitute for teachers has been a maximum of 16 years for me car skidded almost 32 feet set for the Tuesday and Wed-such increments. This in- on dry pavement before striknesday after Labor day, Sept. crease will apply for each ing the left side of Russell's year of teaching experience. car. Both vehicles received

Raises Not Automatic The opening day of school These increments are no for pupils will be Sept. 10 and automatic, the board pointed Rotary to Hear of

me, 19, Oshkosh, was charg-

The first semester will be 19 the right to deny any incre- of Johannesburg, South Africa, will speak to the Neenah The board also discussed a Rotary club Thursday noon at The first grading period will possible automatic fire alarm the Valley Inn on the social, end Nov. 13, the second grad-system for all school proper-racial and political aspects of ing period Jan. 29, the third ties. Comm. Burt Spafford that country which is facing



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Cracks Her 5th National Set Of Year; Powers 235 Single

Neenah — Bea Prunuske circuit on Feb. 5. Her 667 and in the Business and Profes-year. sional Women's league Mon- She opened Monday's count day afternoon at Muench's with a 201 effort, cracked a Recreation alleys.

The national total was the with a 170. 20th of the year for Twin City fair sex keglers and the fourth since last Thursday.

fessional league on Jan. 19, a Monday night at Muench's.

Babbitts Tops Neenah League With 597 Trio

Pietz Records Leading Counts

Louis Markovich bowled 555. Personnel (41½-24½) leads in Sixth Victory in the championship race.

Dud Chafee 572, John Worm Tonight's Games: 6:30—St. Patrick vs. Christian 568, Russ Mulvey 561 and George Engel 556.

Neenah Foundry No. 6 is the pacesetting team with a 45½- 26½ record and a 2½ game St. Margaret Mary at 7:30 to- 195 and 194, in the Twin City

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game and Etta Lehman had had a 4-4 record.

son 198 and Judy Selle 191. | this evening.

honor count of the year, a 606, 635 are the two highest of the

235 in the second and closed

Clerk Team Leads The Clerks held first place by a half game with their 42-

Mrs. Prunuske's previous 30 record.

efforts included a 667 in the Walter Christensen tumbled Thursday Afternoon Ladies a 590 series and Paul Kelly league at Muench's on Dec. 13 rolled a 237 game in the a 602 in the Business and Pro-Knights of Columbus circuit

609 in the Thursday league John Heigh rolled 570, Jack Jan. 23, and a 635 in the same Snyder 562, Don Quinn 560, Leo Asmus 557 and Harold Haberman 584.

by Walter Christensen, 210 by C. Giese, 199 by Jack Snyder,

Shamrocks (42-30) are in first place by two games over a trio of foes.

"Nubs" Dallman belted a 618 series in the Sleepy Hollow league Monday night at

Muench's. Other honor scores included

Menasha — Jack Lloyd of city director; Al Rempett, Neenah, second and third Gerald Llewellyn 604, Dr. Wil-the Club Terrace team top-Green Bay, show superintenplace ribbon awards; Don

Gord Evanson had 563 and St. Paul Bids for Norm Pietz fired a 236 Neenah Jr. Wheel

Hammer Friday night league
at Lakeroad.

Erv Hooyman tallied 232-561

Trinity
St. Paul
Methodist
St. M-Mary

W L | Presbyterian
5 2|Our Savior's
4 | Christian Y.
4 4 | St. Patrick

7:30-St. Paul vs. St. Margaret

night at the Roosevelt gym in Women's league Friday night

Daneta Downie rolled 193- the feature game on the Nee- at Mid-Town. 503 for honors in the Friday nah Junior Church Basketball afternoon Steiner's Grocers' league schedule.

Peg Puetz rolled 193-519 and "Mike" Nelson had 501. The league schedule. league at Lakeroad. Post Since Trinity is idle this W-W and Flateau teams are

Toasties (42-21) lead by 31 evening, St. Paul can move tied for first place with 42-27 into a first place tie with a records. Lil Barnstable hit a 209 victory. St. Margaret Mary Mary Ann Jedwabny crack-

Professional Women's league Youth are matched in the opBertha Wensel bowled 197,
June Van Dera 196, Ella Lardist and Our Savior's are idle

St. Patrick and Christian ond section of the Fox Valley
Women's league Thursday Easters Wisconsin Amateur
Wisconsin Amateu

holding trophies, left to right are Ken Lang, Dr. E. J. Shelley and "Hezzie" Lang.

Johnson of the Oshkosh con- eat all of the fish we take out ment isn't questioned but

each spring, we still aren't

years we won't increase our

Soil Erosion

every 24 hours, 40 acres of

men in the department who

erop by 1 per cent.

Cites Need for Education

asha Kiwanis club at the Men-months.

asha hotel Monday night.

tute only a small part.

tural resources, he said.

the speaker asserted.

Project Thinking

He went on to add that 80

To Preserve Our Resources

usually think of conservation trees while formerly the per-

in terms of hunting and fish- centage was much higher. Al-

ing but actually they constithough millions are planted

Smaller area, population in-keeping up with the amount

crease, shorter working hours destroyed by cattle, the

and more free time all add a speaker said. If conditions re-

little extra strain on our natimain the same, in the next 20

per cent of the men in our Soil erosion was another

penal institutions never had a conservation topic touched on chance to hunt or fish or even by the speaker, who said that

"We've got to project our good farmland in the Missis-

fish we are going to catch," started obataining technical

He referred to the "good took a different approach to

old days", which he said real- the conservation problem,

h weren't so good because Johnson reported.

many of the Indians starved. He sail Wisconsin was one

thinking far beyond the game sippi watershed is lost.

we are going to hunt and the About 23 years ago,



The Above Eight Athletes were named to the St. Patrick CYO All-Tournament team at the close of Sunday's meet. Left to right are Bill Gammey and Jim Stepanski, St. John; Denny Zeitz and Don

Wallzak, Sheboygan St. Peter Claver, Bob Measure and Barry Kalupa, Oshkosh St. Peter, and Marv Hietpas and Jim Ascher, Appleton, Sacred Heart, St. John won the championship.

Pintas smacked a high 1,014 615 Series in game. It included a 200 game 202 D. Coenen and Don Quinns Menasha Loop

Audrey Handler Posts 529 Triple In Twin City Wheel

Menasha - Jack Lloyd of

cluded a 234 game.

fenning 560, "Blondie" Pawtors for three years. lowski 559, Mel Gottfried 558, Cash prizes, tropl

Cozy Bar (40-26) has a 4 fanciers and exhibitors and pr. H. F. Deginger, and drew a first round byte, and pr. H. F. Deginger, and drew a first round byte, and pr. H. F. Deginger, and drew a first round byte, and pr. H. F. Deginger, and drew a first round byte, and present and prese

ed a 211 game to pace the sec-199-530 in the Bergstrom and St. Patrick and Christian and section of the Fox Valley

Weekend Results

Kiel 79, Menasha 61. Chilton 69, New Holatein 68. Brillion 92, Denmark 78.

place in weekend Eastern
Wisconsin Amateur league action, Menasha's Macs play

Menasha — His 41 points who wound up with 215 points.

Menasha — "Nubs" Goffard Fox
J.Cibula pounded a 611 series to caption, Menasha's Macs play

The top three are in the St. John

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end's results saw Brillion jolt ship with 268 points.

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Youra 1 4 2 Bohman 4
Valentine 3 1 3 B.Edinger 12 I Stallbrink
I Endries Krutz Skornicka Lang Frelick Struebing The Hedberg Drug Team of the Business Men's league won the championship of the recent Menasha City Bowling association tournament. In the foreground, Denmark Brillion

> of the leaders in this depart Depies Morgan ment and we've made great Klap'erich strides in the last 20 years.
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> The conservation man Kind The conservation man Kind stressed that too many of the Totals 29 10 19 Totals 27 15 13

Bervation office told the Men- of Lake Winnebago in 12 when a conservation man makes a recommendation aft As for trees, now 50 per cent er several years of studying a for a Man... Johnson declared that we of the state is covered by problem, he is often crucified

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Valley Pigeon Club Elects Kaukauna Man as President

awards were Bill Houpt, Nee-

Menasha — John Kerscher held at the Waverly Beach re-of Kaukauna was reelected sort. Over 600 pigeons from president of the Valley Pigeon California, Colorado, Illinois, club at its meeting Sunday at Michigan, Iowa, Minnesota the home of George Van Beek, and Indiana were entered. 816 Jefferson street. About 26 Area fanciers members attended.

Other officers are Van Beek, nah, grand champion red carvice president; John Arft, Ap-neau young cock trophy and pleton, secretary - treasurer; champion red carneau young Wilmot Houpt, Neenah, publi- hen rosette; Francis Dennee.

trio and Klutz's high set in- Dick Krahn, Appleton, were Kerscher, awards in the muff 17-23-22. named directors for two years tumbler class; Bob Pontow rolled 234-613, and Al Zibell, Kohler, Joe Hal Ganzel and Roger Peter-Coenen, Kimberly, Fritz Reu-John Arft of Appleton and son 601, Bob Yakes 582, Earl ter, Kaukauna, and Walter Emmett Decker of Appleton Duble 579, Norm Schimmelp-Dombrowski, Menasha, direction won the rosette in the same class.

Cash prizes, trophies, ro-Cozy Bar (40-26) has a 4 fanciers and exhibitors in the

Brillion, Chilton Both Triumph in EWA Cage Action

Valders at Brillion. Hilbert at New Holstein. Denmark at Menasha.

into ec-occupancy of first Denmark Saturday.

32 tallies. Chilton, which trailed, 56-53, entering the final
quarter, was led by Bob Goggins with 21 tallies. Bob Morgan collected 26 for New Holstein.

Bernmark—78
FG FT F

Totals 30 18 15 Totals 40 12 20 In the back row, same order, are Dr. E. T. Hansman, Erb Hemb and Jerry Wagner,

Menasha — Conservation is to death. He told that the recommendations, however, Chilton New Holstein 15 17 24 12—68 and to preserve it we will state formerly supported are ignored. He told that have to start educating the about 11,000 Indians and to-when a doctor or dentist generation following us. Herb day they wouldn't be able to makes a diagnosis their judg-

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Gammey Paces All Scorers in **CYO Tourney**

Hits 109 Points In Five Contests; Oshkosh Star 2nd

Menasha - Scoring honors in the St. John CYO basket-In 'Pen-Hammer'
| Geraid Liewedyn 607, Dr. William Schultz 601, Frank pled a 235 game and Sheldon dent; Howard Campbell, Ap-Noe, Oshkosh, grand chamball tournament which closed Schreiber 595. Bob Burr 579, Klutz of Cozy Bar hit a 615 pleton, show secretary; and pion old hen trophy; Sunday at the St. Patrick gym ame up with a 597 triple to and Gaylord Loehning 552. series to lead the Menasha Residue of Cozy Bar hit a 615 pleton, show secretary; and Harold Vosters, Neenah, and Other Trophies went to Bill Gammey of Sunday at the St. Patrick gym went to Bill Gammey of Zephyr Graders came up with a 597 triple to pace the Bergstrom Men's Comfortable 7-game lead.

Series to lead the Menasha Harold vosters, Neellan, and Emmet Decker, Appleton, Fritz Reutee, best young champion St. John with 109 Cop Consolation bird trophy; George Van Beek, young cock rosette and John Llovd finished with a 580 John Astrock, Berlin, and Llovd finished with a 580 John Astrock, Berlin, and John 17-29-29

Runnerup laurels on the St. Menasha — St. Mary Grade Unmuth Five The Roller trophy went to John team went to Jim Ste-school took consolation honors panski with 65 points.

Howard Campbell, Appleton, second with an even 100 ty 25-14. lowski 559, Mel Gottfried 558, Cash place, Appleon, Appleon, Second with an even low ty 25-13.

Bob Sharp 554 and Dick Weber settes, ribbons and place mon- was awarded the rosette in points, including a 1-game The Zephyrs had a 5-1 lead Merchants bowed to the ey were awarded to breeders, the clean leg tumbler class high of 30. Since his team at the close of the first quartGreen Bay YMCA 62-49 and and Dr. H. F. Beglinger, Needrew a first round bye, he on- er and were in front 10-3 at Unmuth's of Appleton 99-81 in

> ards in the giant homer class cluding 28 in the semi-final cluding 28 in the semi-final description of Sheboygan. Mary Hietpas ing the longest distance. Jim had 63.
>
> Arft Appleton received the degree of three periods at halftime and 46-36 at the close of three periods. Joe Van Stippen led the winners with nine points. Sweetman hit six for Two gi collected 18 for the Mer-Arft, Appleton, received the

ters, Neenah, junior prize for at 8 p.m. Thursday at the the best young giant homer of Elm Tree bakery clubrooms at Appleton.

The box score:

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Diplomas for the completion of the second obedience training classes will be awarded to the dogs and their owners. the dogs and their owners. A film will be shown on the Staniak 0 2 0

Menasha - Curt Mueller of drathauer, a new hunting dog. Totals 10 5 17 Totals Manitowoc will discuss dog The meeting is open to the training at the Winnegamie public.

It's Official; Kaukauna Star New Holstein - Dropped Leads Mid-Eastern Shooters

In addition to Kiel's 70-61 Kaukauna the Mid - Eastern iors. win over Menasha, last week- conference scoring champion- Dick Knope of Two Rivers, leys.

Dog Club to Hear

Manitowoc Man

Third place Brillion got 28 en points going into the final points from "Buck" Edinger and 22 from Don Edinger but Clintonville to finish with 256. Some shuffling from five to 10.

There were no personnel were no honor games of 22% or better.

41, Hearden totaled 22 against charges among the top 10 or better.

41, Hearden totaled 22 against corers although there was some shuffling from five to 10.

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Laemmrich's (46-29) have a 1-game lead over the Shell Oil quintet.

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claimed the fourth member of Westphal, Clint.
Ristau, Menasha
Hoppe, Shawano

gave LeRoy Weyenberg of nior. The top three are jun- Holy Name Bowling league

who came fast after a slow



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Zephyrs One of Five **Tourney Repeaters**

was eliminated by Aquinas,

Milwaukee Marquette was up-

set by Cathedral and Wausau

Newman bowed to Assump-

St. Mary, Edgewood and

Former Titlists

1953 and 1955 and since 1953

Merchants

Bow to Bays,

YMCA Registers

Scores 25 Points

62-49 Win; Lenss

In the Unmuth game, the

Merchants fell behind 23-12

after a quarter and were on

the short end of 42-32 and 73-

59 scores at the conclusion of

McCoy led the Unmuth team with 21 points. John

Chapleau hit 19, Radamacher

18 and Passeler 17. Tschirgi

chalked up 19 and Neil Haack

and Mike Rohe each made 12

2 Tschirgi 1 B.Losse

the next two segments.

for the Merchants. The box score:

Lenss Goemans

Newman qualified

Tues., March 3, 1959

Open 'State' Play Thursday Night **Against FVCC Foe**

Menasha - St. Mary is one tion. of five Catholic High school through the Green Bay rebasketball teams to return to gional last year, the meet won the state tournament for the by Marinette last weekend. second year and one of only Assumption are the only three to make the grade anthree to make the trip all nually since the regional systhree years. Other first year tem was inaugurated in 1957. entries were Milwaukee Pius,

St. Mary is scheduled to St. Mary, St. Norbert and launch play at 9 p.m. Thurs-Campion. day against Marinette Catholic Central at the Green Bay The Zephyrs are one of five Arena. Semi-finals are sche-former titlists in the field. duled Friday night with the They won crowns in 1934, 1940, finals Saturday evening.

In addition to the Zephyrs, have come home with at least last year's repeaters are Ra-one trophy. They took consocine St. Catherine, the de-lation honors last March. fending champion, Wisconsin Marinette Catholic — then Rapids Assumption, Madison Lourdes — copped in 1932 and Edgewood and Superior Cath- 1933, Aquinas won in 1941, edral. New teams are La 1944, 1946, 1949 and 1950. Crosse Aquinas, Milwaukee Edgewood was victorious in Cathedral and Marinette. 1942, 1943 and 1945 and St. Prairie du Chien Campion Catherine won last year.

At Two Rivers

in the Lakeshore Basketball tournament at Two Rivers Bob Measure of second Sunday afternoon by tripping place Oshkosh St. Peter was Holy Redeemer of the host ci-

ly played in four games.

halftime. Two Rivers made recent non-league outings.

Jim Ascher of fourth place the field goal just before the nah, won a trophy and Henry
Sauers, Neenah, rosette awards in the giant homer class.

Jim Ascher of fourth place the field goal just before the Against the "Y", they trailhalf ended. The score was 19ed 90 points in five games, inards in the giant homer class.

Cluding 28 in the semi-final iods.

Sweetman hit six for Two gi collected 18 for the Meraward for the youngest jun-ior member and Ronnie Vos-ters, Neenah, junior prize for at 8 p.m. Thursday at the ters, Neenah, junior prize for at 8 p.m. Thursday at the The box score:

4 Grimm 2 Stradhoff 0 Konop 5 Funk

Göffard Nets 611 Triple in St. John Loop

Monday night at Mid-Town al Sig Skibba collected a 593

end's results saw Brillion jolt Sup with 200 points.

Denmark, 92-78, and Chilton Shade New Holstein, 69-68.

Third place Brillion got 28 results saw Brillion jolt Sup with 200 points.

Weyenberg trailed Don start, placed fifth with 199 threesome, Ed Zielinski 558 and Monty Luka 553. There were no personnel were no honor games of 225

ᄓ	Totals	22	18	13	Totals	19	11	2
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_ !	Rada'cher	9	0	2	Raleigh	3	0	(
e	Triprud	5	2	11	Schuerer	2	0	:
5	Bedard	3	6		Haack	6	1	:
	Paesseler	7	3	- 1 i	Zolkowski	- 5	0	:
-	Stevenson	0	Ō	2	Rohe	6	1	:
a	Fealver	0	0	1	B.Losse	6	0	1
il	Mc Coy	9	3	2	D.Losse	2	0	1
	Totals	42	15	13	Totals	38	5	1

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The Fashion Spotlight Shone on the younger set Monday evening as children of Y Mother's club members modeled spring garments at a style show at the YWCA. Last minute details were checked on Edward Leverance and Julie Ann Noth in the upper picture by Mrs. Mildred Stacker, left, and Mrs. Hattie Hambach. Modeling an Easter Sunday costume below is Debbie Harwood with Mrs. Donald Schmidt, program narrator, in the background.

Society to Hold May Election

Moore, president of Neenah-Menasha Emergency society,' Inc., appointed Mrs. Carl' Marty, chairman, Mrs. James! Keating, Mrs. Stanley Severson, Mrs. B. H. Kellogg and Mrs. Henry Tollette to a nominating committee Monday at the home of Mrs. Richard Stafford. A list of officer candidates will be presented at the May meeting.

Mrs. Keating reported on dental clinics held in the past month. Mrs. Douglass Mann was driver for the one clinic in Neenah with four children attending. Drivers were Mrs. Kellogg, Mrs. Fred Leech and Mrs. C. W. Hollandale.

The Community council report was given by Mrs. William Aylward. The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Keating.

Jaycettes Plan Charity Ball for Cerebral Palsy

Neenah - The Necnah-Menasha Jaycettes will sponsor a public charity ball on April 24 at the Neenah-Menasha Elks club. All proceeds will go to the cerebral palsy fund. The telethon switchboard,

sponsored by the Jaycettes, received \$6.514 in Neenah-Co-chairmen of the project

were Mrs. David Martin and Chandler. Grover Carpenter. Jon Council, Richard Harwood, Elroy Hansonan.

Cliff Lee. Ron McMurray, ing" will be the theme of a Donald Olski, John Pearson, father-daughter banquet for Thomas Pitz, Robert Peter-Si. Margaret Mary school, son. Prentice Taaffe, John Lesher. George Lauterbach. Phillip Bouressa. Gordon at 6.15 p.m. Monday in the Johnson, Lewis Ake and Eug-Carpenter, Jon Council, Rich-Johnson, Lewis Ake and Eug-school cafeteria.

sorority will be hostesses.

Social Neighbors Club Has Meeting

Mrs. Emma Ihde, Mrs. Inez sultant. Robinson and Mrs. Edna Tip-

A donation was voted to the made for the banquet by inheart drive. Mrs. Denver Bu-dividual troops in accord-April 11 in St. Agnes Catholic ser will be hostess March 19, ance with the theme, Gener-church, Green Bay,

Y Director, President to

Attend New York Talks

board president, will be the Labor Force."

Among the speakers will be world YWCA.

Neenah - Miss Grace Me-freau of the United States de-

Lay, executive director, and partment of labor, who will

Mrs. Lester Sebora, YWCA speak on "Women Workers in

among 100 YWCA members. Mrs. Helen Southard of the attending an international se- Y national staff will discuss

minar on the United Nations changing family patterns and

commission on the Status of attitudes and on March 18 se-

Women March 16-20 in New minar members will hear a



Menasha pledges from 10 p.m. Saturday to 4 p.m. Sunday. Saturday to 4 p.m. Sunday. Saturday of the project Mrs. Paul Schubart. Others Theme for Banquet

ene Kargus of the Jaycettes, nior Scout, will show slides to led by Mrs. Paul Felton and Mary school.

Miss Carol Quella and Myron nior Scout, will show slides to led by Mrs. Paul Felton and Mary school.

Illustrate her talk on the experiences of Senior Girl 312 led by Mrs. Robert J. Van. be hostess for the March 26 Scouts on their trip to the Black Hills of South Dakota last summer.

To See Film

To See Film

Church Unit

Guests for the evening will Troop 88 led by Mrs. Carlton Hold Communion Krause and Mrs. Leonard Research

Neenah — A film, "Alaskan include troop leaders and co-Krause and Mrs. Leonard Panorama." will be shown for leaders and their husbands. Heckner; Troop 113 led by Breakfast Event Women's Baptist Missionary representatives from the Girl Mrs. C. R. Pendergast and Menasha — A total of 115 St.

be given by the Rev. John who have been invited as Francart and Mrs. Emil Mar- Serving the breakfast were Hanchett at 1:30 p.m. Wed-guests of the individual troops ta. nesday for Women's Fellow- are Mrs. C. M. McEathron, ship at First Congregational president of the Fox River Tell Troth of church. Members of the BBB area council; Mrs. Joseph Tell Troth of

Ileaton, area field director; Green Bay Girl, director; Miss Patricia Bod-ette, district director; Mrs Thomas Barwick Menasha — W. E. Royster, Pery Kimmell, district rep-Menasha — The engage-San Francisco, Calif., is a

Chairmen

discussion of the work of the

Johnson, Lewis Ake and Eug-Jacobs Callettia.

Miss Lois Schloemer, a Se-Mrs. Paul Stordock; Troop 51 held May 7 at St. Margaret

Allenville — Prize winners resentative; Mrs. Lowell Zament of Miss Rita Jean Kathouseguest at the home of his at the Social Neighbors club bel, Neenah east neighbors resentative; Mrs. Eugene ers to Thomas B. Barwick has brother, Charles H. Royster, meeting at the home of Mrs hood chairman; Mrs. Eugene been announced by her partroute 2, Menasha.

E. A. Nelson were Mrs. Mina Bunker, troop organizer; and Kellett, Mrs. Mary Krause, Mrs. Thomas Ryan, troop contents, Mr and Mrs. John Kathouse, Mrs. Thomas Ryan, troop contents, Green Bay, Mr. Barwick Mrs. Stand ON IT is the son of Mrs. William. Schommer, 828 Warsaw street, Table decorations are being and the late William Barwick The couple will be married

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ELECTRO WARMTH

Arrangements With Driftwood Tuesday, March 3, 1959 Appleton Poet-Crosscout B3 Demonstrated for Garden Club

nuts or harmonizing with colorful blooms - was demon- the Oakfield Garden club of hold up in water. strated for YWCA House and Fond du Lac, told club mem- If you cut the stem of a

day afternoon. du Lac Vocational school, list- nuts and gluing them togeth- water up to the other. ed the principals of arrange-er. ments as containers, color, rhythm and unity. "Pieces of driftwood become part of the container," he said. Consider MVS Plans the container and the blooms, he advised.

vary in texture as do blooms. Menasha — Women enroll- er blooms give weight to the bean pots and wood represent ed at the open nouse exhibit about as much water as they heavy texture, he illustrated. Sunday, March 8, at the can absorb. Take a deep cona heavy texture, while The annual climax to each highly polished metal year's classwork will be held garden and place the stems, might be a medium to the garden and place the stems, while the amendment of the stems of the stem

composition more interesting.

"We don't need a great amount of bloom in order to make arrangements," Sonn pointed out, explaining the amateur arranger has a tendency to over-crowd. Wash Driftwood

"To me, driftwood is pieces of wood that have been worked on by the wind, sun rain and water," he defined. Driftwood, usually found in coves or along waterfronts, is often water soaked and may take as long as six months before it is ready to be worked on,

When you find a good piece

Club Appoints Chairman, Has Service Project

Allenville - Mrs. Lucy Jensen was appointed health chairman at a Thursday luncheon meeting of Progressive Homemaker club at the home of Mrs. A. R. Maxwell. Mrs. Louis Jensen and Mrs. George Tipler will be project leaders on an accessories topic. The training meeting will

Mrs. John Stilp, Mrs. Adrian Kettenhofen, Mrs Eugene Lucbke, Mrs. Herbert Roedl and Mrs. Myron Fahrenkrug.

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Neenah — Driftwood as a of driftwood, put it in a tub foliage of the same bloom. Toand wash with soap and water day we use combinations," he suggested and wash with soap and water to be said. Dried grasses and everpastel colored Easter eggs, background for a pot of shamrock, cabbage and parsley in a St. Patrick day theme, nesting a varied assortment of ble when it dries and you are es floral clay to secure holding a varied assortment of ble when it dries and you are es floral clay to secure holdfruit, in a centerpiece of dried going over it with a fine steel ers or driftwood pieces to a! glasses and a cluster of chest- wool to get the effect you de- board. "Be sure that it is wa-

Garden club members Mon-bers he made clusters of bloom too short for an archestnuts for arrangements rangement place the stem in-Herman Sonn, who teaches by using pipe cleaners in litiside a larger stem, he sugflower arranging at the Fond the holes drilled into the chest- gested. One stem will pass

bloom should be the ed in homemaking courses at blooms give airiness, he said. same texture as the container Menasha Vocational and The best time to pick flow in most instances, he said. Adult school will have an opers is at 4 o'clock in the after-Glass represents a fine text portunity to demonstrate the noon, said the speaker. At ture, pottery, medium texture skills and techniques acquir-that time the stems hold bean pots and wood represent ed at the open house exhibit

might be a medium texture, from 2 to 4:30. Displays will be held cut on a slant, into the vessel and liles-of-the valley are examples of morning brunch, slipcovers, fine textured blooms, while draperies and lampshades, including a lampshades, including a lampshades, including a place, he advised. "Then the morning brunch, slipcovers, make your arrangement in glads and delphinium are medium textured for items will:

In a centerpiece, the dark-

ter proof," he warned since a Sonn, who is a member of modeling clay type will not

Another arranger's tip list-"When I first took up flor- ed by the speaker was using harmony, proportion, balance, al arranging, you had to use a grape to hold a single bud, by punching a hole in the grape. "The juice that is in the grape will keep your

bloom fresh." composition, while the light

fine textured blooms, while draperies and lampshades, re-altered fur items, milliplication textured. Sun flowers and craft projects other large blooms are heavy textured flowers, he explained.

Rhythm

"Proportion and balance should be in good harmony, with the container and blooms will be shown. Instructors and will be shown. Instructors and will be shown. Instructors and will be on hand to meant the described rhythm in an arrangement as a line given motion and making the composition more interesting.

Thursday at the home of Mrs. Intermediate and arrangement in the morning."

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Serving on the texture



Colorful Blooms, Pussy Willows, fruit, vegetables and tinted eggs were used with driftwood arrangements in a demonstration by Herman Sonn, Fond du Lac, for YWCA House and Garden club Monday afternoon. Shown above with Mr. Sonn and one of his arrangements is Mrs. W. L. Lowe.

American Gold Star Mothers. Inc. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs.



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works of poet John Keats. "I think it only fair that I tell you that if this favor is not acted upon at once, I will be of no assistance whatever in the 1964 election, or in any other election for that matter," the letter, said.

the library of congress for a term paper on the life and

It was signed by Margie, Sen. Byrd's 16 - year - old daughter. He got the ma-

Oversized Holes

Cause Pastry Problem Roanoke, Va. -(P)- How big a hole should be allowed

in a doughnut? The question was put to the weights and measures department here by a lady who estimated she had lost \$3.75 because one brand had oversiz-

The manufacturer gave her \$4 worth as compensation.

HI-TEENS.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

THE RYATTS DID YOU HEAR ME, MOMMY -- WHEN THE DOCTOR GAVE ME THE SHOT &

I DSED TO

BE ... BUT THAT

YEARS A60.

HERR CANYON!

WE WERE TOLD

miss koali

to look for you!

HERR CANYON, IT

SEEMS LIKE / DISTRICT PROVOST

A ZILLION SLON THE TELEPHONE

IS THE AMERICAN



WELL, MINERVA, Z THAT MAN SAYS YOUR

MINIATURE CAMERA

TOOK PORTRAITS THAT

ABDUCTION RING CROWD

PINNED DOWN THE

at lake schlag-

IN THE COSTIME JENELRY



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You're a





YOU GET ONLY

ONE TRY FOR

THE BRASS

RING

GOES BACK

TO HER

CHIMNEY

By Fred Neher MISS PEACH

5. Introduced

from abroad

6. Turmeric

11. Eucharistic

measure

of-pearl

barri**er** 35. Diminishes

37. Originate

38. Fragrant

41. Infant

39. Lyric poem

44. Subject of a sermon

46. First name

Recovery

Act 49. Red deer

7. Emmets

8. Soaks

9. Scamp

10. Idolize

RENDERED FRET OVER BAN OMELET SATIRE

RUBBISH HE CAN SEE HOW TAKE YOU OR LEAVE MUCH HE LOVES ME?

RIVETS





HEY, GIRL! YOU'RE

SAD AT YOUR MOMENT

OF TRIUMPH! WHAT

kind of Jazz is



"AH, SERGEANT-MAJOR MCCABE, ITIS AN IMAGE OF REGAL SPLENDOR YOU PRESENT IN YOUR RED AND GOLD: ONE BEFITTING YOUR APPOINTMENT AS PALACE GUARD TO THE QUEEN. YOU ARE INDEED A SYMBOL YOURSELF OF GREAT MAJESTY, YOU ARE THE GUARDIAN OF THE REALM,
PROTECTOR OF THE CROWN AND DEFENDER OF THE EMPIRE,
STANDING YOUR POST, UNSHAKEABLE IN OFFICER MC CABE WILL YOU BLOW MY NOSE ? KELLY. SCHOOL By CHIC YOUNG **BLONDIE**



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COMPARED TO YOUR

FIRST WIFE- AND I COME OUT SECOND BEST. I FEEL AS THOUGH I'M

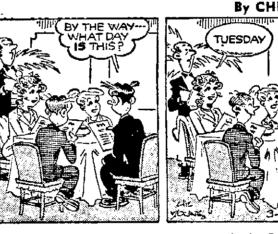
BEING SMOTHERED.

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IT'LL CREATE A BLAST

OF STEAM! THERE'S

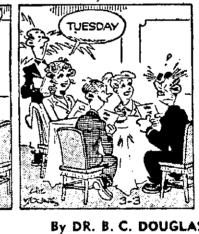
OXYGEN IN STEAM



I CAN'T HELP IT. I'VE

TRIED TO FIGHT IT, BUT

YVE GROWN TO RESENT HER. IN FACT IT'S MORE THAN THAT. I HATE



By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS ship one God?

Look and Learn BY A. C. GORDON

1. What is the world's old-

est established flag? 2. What is the largest city of: (a) Switzerland; (b) Canada; (c) South America; (d)

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learn to run faster!"

acked (past tense).

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3. Who was the only woman to command an entire air force in time of war?

4. What group of islands lies north of Scotland's mainiand; 5. Who were the first people in world history to wor-

ANSWERS

1. The flag of Denmark, the cross of this flag being adop;ed as the national emblem in 2. (a) Zurich; (b) Mon-

treal; (c) Buenos Aires; (d)

3. Madame Chiang Kai shek, of China. 4. The Orkney Islands.

5. The Hebrews.

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Do ary by mastering one word not say, "He is awfully wit- each day. ty." He who is cleverly amus- Today's word: pharisaical; ing would never stir up a outwardly, but not inwardly,

accent on second syllable.

feeling of awe. It is better to religious: hyprocritical; selfsay, "He is VERY (or, EX- rightcous and censorious of CEEDINGLY) witty." others' manners and morals. Often Mispronounced: Pro (Pronounce fair-i-say-i - kal, tempore (temporarily). Pro- principal accent on third sylnounce proh-tehm-poh - ree, lable). "These reformers, un-

clean in their own lives, were Often Misspelled: Bivouac truly a pharisaical crowd."

Young Hobby Club

Flowering Shrub, Tree Twig Can be Made to Bloom Early

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER BY CAPPY DICK

Did you know you can fool twigs of a flowering shrub or tree into thinking it is spring long before it really is? Here's how to do it:

After getting permission from mother or dad, cut a few twigs off any flowering shrub or tree you have in your yard - forsythia, flowering crab, peach, apricot, flowering quince, redbud, cherry or any other. Select twigs that have a lot of fathealthy buds. Each twig should be 14 or 16 inches By MILT LEFF long. Make a slanting cut. Take the twigs into your

home and put them in a vase of fresh water. Place the vase in a dark, warm base- Make twigs think it's

ment room for a few days to spring. let the twigs become accustomed to the change from out- and you will see a bit of twigs will get the feeling that a bud is a leaf bud or a blos-

spring is really here. Keep fresh water in the It will be fun to watch the rase. After a week or two of flowers and leaves develop sunshine you will see buds well ahead of the normal begin to swell. Finally their time.

hard covering will burst open

door living to indoor condi-bright green of leaves or the tions. Then place the bowl in yellow, pink or white of blosa sunny window where 'the soms, depending on whether som bud.

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13. Therefore 4. Ireland 19. Petulant 20. Wire 22. Crouch in 25. Mother-31. Garland 33. River

But I simply can't dress for school, Mother, until Betty

54. Proof-

mark

55. Winglike

1. Lyric

2. General

structure

3. Eight-sided

DOWN

make up her mind what we're going to wear."

26. Siberian

39. Female

sheep

fish 34. Military

26. Rail

42. Brim

30. Carangoid

student

40. Umbrelle

43. Recapitu-

45. Light boat

47. Artificial

48. Chian

language

turpentine

51. Mournful

52. Exculpate

53. Prior in

river

Crossword Puzzle

1. Siouan

5. Cleopatra's

9. Old Irish

12. Gradual

14. Harem

15. Do away

Captured

17. Sp. dance

20. Drinking

21. Grampus

23. Dress the

feathers

14. Metallic

element

36. Trunk of

cup

diminution

French Priest Found Dead in Wood; Shot With Four Bullets

Amiens, France — (4) — A lets in the form of a cross.

The body of Abbe Robert pressions involving the feet? Ochu was found by a hunter. One bullet had pierced his head, breaking his spectacles. Another was in the stomach. The other two had entered either side of the chest.

abbe had not been seen for several days. Investigating: 10. Speaks way into trouble. authorities refused to give out any information in accordance with the new French le- fate. gal code which calls for complete pretrial secrecy.

Beavers Buddies, Not Thrown Out

Jersey District Water Supply be in another's shoes.

3-acre marsh, thus reducing chase them away. the chances silt might wash. "They are doing a good eninto Wanaque reservoir dur gineering job," Said Forester ing periods of high run-off Albert Huber.

Brain Twisters Play Footsies

There are any number of familiar expressions involving NANCY the feet, parts of the feet, or Roman Catholic priest was footwear-as, for instance, found dead in a wood near "TO TOE the mark," and, Amiens Sunday with four bul- "To shake in your BOOTS." Can you identify these ex-

1. To be obsequious.

2. Begins with no dough. 3. Without responsibilities,

4. Is fearful of results.

5. Looks all done-in, 6. He's a cad

7. Tries to impress.

Church circles said the 8. Is self-reliant.

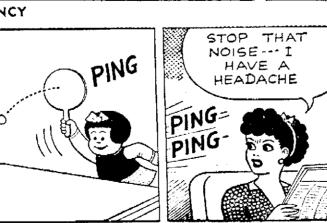
9. Is waiting endlessly.

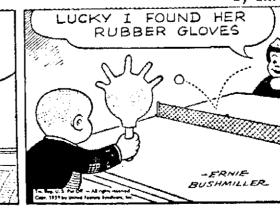
11. He's alert and eager.

12. Would dislike another's JOE PALOOKA **ANSWERS**

1. Lick one's boots, 2. Start on a shoestring, 3. Footloose, 4. Has cold feet, 5. Has one foot in the grave. 6, He's a heel. 7. Puts best foot for-Wanaque, N. J.—P—Beav- ward. 8. Stands on one's own ers, whose dam building feet, 9. Cools one's heels, 10. sometimes is a nuisance, have Puts one's foot in it. 11. He's done a good turn for the North on his toes, 12. Would hate to

A band of them walled off a The commission voted not to





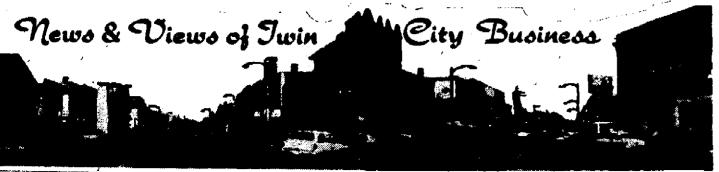






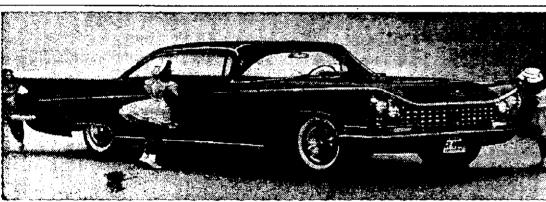


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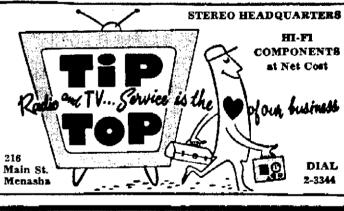
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Twin City Firemen Kept Busy With Six Runs in 18-Hour Span

exploded. Damage was con-

An automatic alarm sprink-

Ware corporation warehouse

on River street discharged

Menasha firemen was at 4:40 a. h. Monday to the Clarence

Ertel home, 224 Chute street,

when an oil space heater overheated. Damage was minor.

Neenah firemen were called at 8:23 p.m. Sunday to the

Palmer Cumings garage, 912 S. Commercial street, when

the furnace overheated and

caused a small amount of

They were called to the Walter Klavetter home, 125

W. Peckham street, at 6:58 a.

m. Monday when the oil burn-

er flooded. At 7:43 a. m. Mon-day Neenah firemen extin-

guished a fire in the floor of an

empty baggage car located

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fined to the battery.

Menasha - Six fire runs were made Sunday and Monday by Neenah and Menasha fire departments but damage ler in the Menasha Wooden was minor in each case.

Menasha firemen were call-Menasha firemen were call-about 3 p.m. Sunday and ed to Bob's Pate Oil company brought out Menasha firemen. station, Tayco and Kaukau-There was no damage.
na streets at 1:50 p.m. Sun-The third fire run made by day when a battery in a truck

2 Teams Upset In Extension **League Action**

Kenosha Cager **Cops Point Title** With 350 Markers EXTENSION CONFERENCE

W L 11 2 Kenosha 11 2 Green P 11 2 Green Bay 10 4 Menasha 8 5 Manitowoc Saturday's Games: Green Bay at Wausau. Racine at Marinette.

Madison - Two upsets fea- Bowls 516 Triple tured last week's play in the University of Wisconsin Ex- In Mixed League tension Division basketball

Menasha (3-11) turned back
Kenosha (6-8) 68-67 in an overtime and Green Bay (5-8)
knocked Sheboygan out of the race with a 52-50 win. The defending champs finished with 10-4. Earlier in the week Sheboygan downed Marinette 59-54.

ert hit a 516 series and 191 game to lead the women and Frank Pansy rolled a 230 game to pace the men in the Married Couples Comic Bowling league Monday night at Menasha Recreation alleys.

Orville Techlin collected a 225 game for the only other men's honor total while Ruth ert hit a 516 series and 191

Only two games remain on the schedule and both involve The Jacksons (24 15) the co-leaders. Wausau entertains Green Bay and Racine is at Marinette next Saturday. Both Wausau and Racine loner for the peak effort in have 11-2 records.

have 11-2 records.

Richard Jossart of Kenosha won the scoring championship with 350 points in 14 games. He had 42 more than Dugame and holds first place by Wayne Prinsen of Sheboygan, two games with its 50-28 rec-Gordon Floyd of Racine is ord.

third with 277 points and would have to hit 30 or more Yule Sea! Sale Nets in his final game to tie or exceed Prinsen. Menasha failed to place a Winneconne - The annual

scorer among the top 11. Man-yule seal sale raised \$354 44 itowoc, which didn't win a in Winneconne for the Wiscongame has two, Leon Gospod-sin Anti-Tuberculosis associarek and Andre Coisman, both ation. The program is conformer Two Rivers High ducted by the Civic league in school cagers. Winneconne. The major por-

The scoring:

Jossart, Kenosha Prinsen, Sheb Jossaic, Prinsen, She-Floyd, Racine modarek Manit. Gospodarek Manit.
Bayer, Racine
Coisman, Manitowoc
Brockmeyer, Wau
Millhiser, Gr. Bay
Garon, Marlinette

Sand, Salt Available For Use on Sidewalks

Neenah - Sand and salt is now available at the city garage for persons wishing to spread some on their sidewalks which may be slippery, according to Wayne G. Bryan, public works director.

NOTICE! Town Caucus Town of Dale

Will be held in the Town Hall of the Town of Dale ot 2 P.M.

Set., Merch 7, 1959 DAVID ZEHNER Town Clerk

2 Motorists **Deny Traffic** Violátionš Menasha Justice Suspends License

Of Youth for Month feited fines to Twin City po- at Third and DePere streets mercial street.

Donald F. Nussbaum, 23,

Justice Ales also Monday 12:30 p.m. Friday.

front of 512 Third street.

lice departments Saturday in Menasha. He was arrested 3 Appleton Students at 8:34 a.m. Friday. 229 Bond street, Monday Richard A. Fulcer, 17, 128 pleaded innocent of deviating Abbey avenue, pleaded innofrom the line of traffic and cent Saturday of failure to Menasha - Three Appleton trial was set by Police Jus- yield the right of way and tri- students and one faculty tice Arthur J. Ales of Mena-al was set by Police Justice member of the University of

suspended for one month against Kenneth R. Schwab, The Menasha contingent, the driver's license of Gerald 21 route 1 Menasha Contingent, the driver's license of Gerald 21, route 1, Menasha, was disheaded by Miss Lila Lock- To Hear Plans Burke, 1039 W. Fifth street, missed by Justice Arpin, smith, student adviser, dis-Appleton, after the youth Schwab was arrested by Nee-cussed the question "How Can For State Parks pleaded guilty of driving an nah police after an accident We Improve Relations with unregistered vehicle, not have Feb. 11. He pleaded innocent Latin America?"
ing a driver's license and not earlier.

Students were l

Of UW Menasha Center

sha for 9:30 a.m. on March 13. E. P. Arpin of Neenah for 10 Wisconsin Menasha extension He was arrested after an ac-a.m. on March 14. He was ar-center participated Friday in Starts TOMORROW! Voices Pleaded: "Do what he wants - or all of us may die!" The Major was used to having his way—and he meant to have this lovely iceberg! A TEMPESTUOUS Deborah **NEW LOVE STORY** KERR FOR THE STARS OF "THE KING Academy AND I'I Award as Best Actress of the Year in Her Newest Deborah Kerr-Yul Brinner

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Elm and Division streets at forensics tournament at Ra-

cident at 3:55 p.m. Friday in rested after an accident at the 11th annual inter-center; Tuesday, March 3, 1959 Appleten Post-Crescent B6

Campers Group

Speaking to the camping group will be Clyde Smith, Neenah --- Pending legislaarea supervisor for the Wis-Students were Karen Crowe, tion affecting state parks, such consin conservation departhaving a muffler on the car.

Chester J. Gagas, 107 MayHe was arrested on Broad er street, forfeited \$9.20 to Courtois, 318 E. Commercial er fee, will be discussed at a Officers will be elected and

Neenah — Two, persons street at 10:10 p.m. Saturday. Neenah police for failing to street, and Dick Gosz, 512 E. Arnold C. Berger, 237 Murpleaded innocent of traffic viloations and two others for ed \$9 for an arterial violation mercial street.

Neenah police for failing to street, and Dick Gosz, 512 E. Summer street, all of Apple chapter of the National Camputation at Refreshments will be served.

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Chemical Fund	20.61	22.2
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Bal. F.	23.56	25.1
Eaton & How.		
Stk. F.	23.96	
Fidelity Fund		
Mass. Inv. Trust	13.49	14.5
Mass. Inv.		
Growth	13.14	
One William St.	13.30	14.3
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Gains by leading stocks Abbot Lab went from fractions to a point Acme Admiral New York — The mis- while the "space age" issues Air Reduction 851 Gimble

Zenith jumped about 11 Alco points. Thiokol added more than 4. Tung-Sol and Raytheon advanced more than 2.
Gains of around a point or more were made by Standard Oil (New Jersey), Texas Co.,

More were made by Swandard Amer Airlines
Oil (New Jersey), Texas Co.,
Royal Dutch and Standard of
Amer Bosch
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American Can about 4.

Gains of about 2 points were made by American Tel-Amer Radiator 15% ephone and Eastman Kodak. Amer Smelt 541 Lukens Steel jumped another A T & T couple of points.

American Motors lost Anaconda around a point, Ford eased. Armour General Motors was firm, Ashland Oil Chrysler about unchanged. Atch T & SF Republic Steel and U.S. AVCO Steel were off fractions while Bethlehem was no better than Baldwin Loco 143

New York Central, Illinois Bendix Avia Central and Baltimore & Ohio Beth Steel were among fractional gain-Boeing

Goodyear rebounded more Budd Mfg than 2. U.S. Rubber was Burr Add Ma about a point to the good. Bell Air Goodrich was off a point. Gains of more than a point C I T were scored by Radio Corp. Can Pac and Pfizer. Moderately high-Case, J I er were Merck, Sperry Rand Ches & Ohio

and Philco. U. S. government bonds C M & St P drifted lower.

Bids Opened for 4 Bridge Painting Jobs in Fox Cities Area

Four regional bridge painting projects were among Coml Credit those for which the Wiscon-Curtis Wright 30 sin highway commission to-Cutl Hammer 662 day received low bids. They include:

Little Chute-Kimberly-Com-Detroit Ed bined Locks bridge on County Trunk N, \$4,185, David Markgraf, Sheboygan; Oak street bridge, Neenah, \$7,955, Gale Dougherty, Sheboygan; Eastman Kod 1521 Wisconisn avenue bridge, Oshkosh, Markgraf, \$8,483; and Elect Autolite 39 Wrightstown bridge, Highway 96, Dougherty, \$21,- Fairchild Eng 95

Cars Collide on TT

Cars driven by Howard W. Boehman, 48, route 2, Horton-Gen Dynam ville, and Clair H. Cuff, 67, route 2, Hortonville, collided Westview Park Plat Monday as Boehman drove from his driveway onto Coun-Sent Water Utility ty Trunk TT into the path of

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Milwaukee Livestock

Milwaukee —(A)— Hogs esti-

Cattle estimated 1,200;

The city will require plat- mated 1,200; market steady ting of Glendale avenue, Mar- to strong; U. S. No. 1 & 2 quette and Pershing streets butchers only, 180-220 lbs west to the Soo Line Railroad 15.50-16.00; bulk of the sows tracks in the Westview Park plat, the planning commission plat, the planning commission plat decided 9.00. has decided.

The tentative 150-lot layout Monday's cow market steawas sent Monday by the com-mission to the water commis-sion, the first such action un-commercial 19.00-21.50; bull der a new policy to seek elim- market weak to 50 lower; ination of deadend water commercial 22.50-23.00; fed cattle steady; heifers 22.50mains in new plats. 26.50; steers 23.00-27.00.

The plat is at the north-Calves estimated receipts west corner of the city and is 1,800; Monday's market owned principally by Chris- weak; choice grades 28.00-tian Vanden Heuvel, Kenneth 31.00; standard to good 14.00-Hooyman and H. J. Slezak, 18.00; cull and utility 16.00-The land is in the process of 22.00. being annexed.

Director of Public Works Duszynski said extensions of FOUNDED ISBS three streets, which may never be opened, are needed to provide the city a place to put storm sewers. Whether the streets will be needed depends on development of the industrially-zoned land.

Wisconsin Cheese

Madison —(P)— Wisconsin American cheese market today: About steady; demand; fair to good; outside interest light; offerings small styles adequate, large styles ample to more than ample. Prices: Cheddars moisture basis 32§-33; 40 - pound blocks no moisture premium 34½ - 35%; single daisies 34%-35%; longhorns 34%-353; midgets 364-374.

Chicago Poultry

Chicago —(P)— (USDA) — Live poultry no tone; Monday's receipts were 70,000 lbs; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 2 lower; caponettes under $4\frac{1}{2}$ Ibs $20\frac{1}{2}$ - $22\frac{1}{2}$; over 4½ lbs 26-27½, mostly 27.

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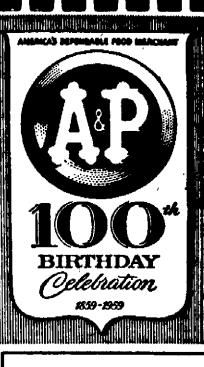
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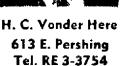
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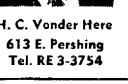
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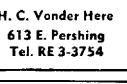
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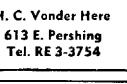
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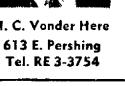


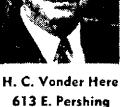


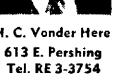


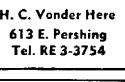


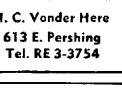


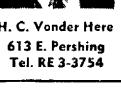




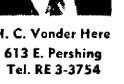












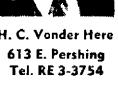


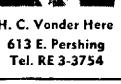


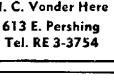


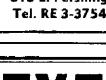


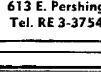


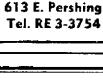














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There are three newcomers to the top tunes chart. They are: "It's Late," the rocker by Rick Nelson, "Charlie Brown," and Thomas Wayne's "Tragedy."

Here's the top ten picture for this week:

1. "I've Had It" by the Bell Notes.

2. "Venus" by Frankie Avalon.

3. "It Doesn't Matter Anymore" by Buddy Holly.

Chipmunks. 5. "Charlie Brown" by the

Coasters. 6. "Children's Marching Song" by Mitch Miller.

7. "Donna" by Richie Val-8. "Petite Fleur" by Chris Barber's Jazz band. 9. "It's Late" by Rick

Nelson. 10. "Tragedy" by Thomas Wayne.

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> Some of the tunes in the Sweet Sixteen," "Memories," and "Silver Threads Among the Gold." Similar tunes to the other albums-

"Remember When?" with the Platters. Another group of Top tune nationwise this week is "Stagger Lee." "DonNa" is in second place.

Five years ago a top tune was "Make Love to Me," and old tunes as "Somebody Loves 10-25—Mike Hammer old tunes as "Somebody Loves 10-25 was "Make Love to Me," and old tunes as "Somebody Loves 10.25—Mike Hammer 10 years ago folks enjoyed lis- Me." A good group of old

'Separate Tables' 4 00—Comedy Time 4 30—Gretchen Colnik 4:45—Afternoon Theater Coming to Viking 5:55-Sports Picture

"Separate Tables," the 6:00-News

Kerr and David Niven, both 10.15-Star Parade have been nominated for the waukee coveted top acting awards for 11:00—Jack Paar the best actor and actress of 12:00-News Headlines the year for their respective; performances in the film. Tuesday P. M.

The movie also was among 400-Mariaune those chosen for the best pic-430-Life of Riley ture of the year award. 5:00-Three Stooges This is the "Diary" boy again Wendy Hiller, as supporting 5.30—Casey Jones 6.00—News, Weather with a tune that has crazy actress, was nominated in that 6:15—NBC News lyrics and a good beat. It's category for her portrayal in

Belasco Momentos

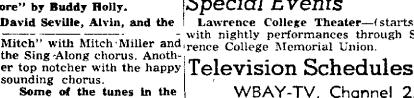
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Belasco colorful David Belasco, colorful Broadway producer during the early

The play, "The Law and Wednesday F. M.
Simon." is by Julie 4:00—American Bandis anticipated prior to



third album of the series include; "When You Were old nostalgic stuff.

part of the 20th century, now Tuesday P. M. decorate a banquet room at 4.00-Film Adventure

rations from the impresario's studio atop the Belasco the ater are being used.

Menasha Skulnik in

'Law and Mr. Simon'

New York —(P) — Menasha

Skulnik, a comic with a flair for poignant characterization, payt plans to portray a frus
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next plans to portray a frus-To Place a Wani-Ad trated but philosophic lawyer.

Berns. An 8-week summer Broadway exhibit next fall.



Appleton-(now playing) The Man Inside at 1:40, 4:50 and I've Had It" by the Bell Notes occupies No. 1 spot for the 8 p.m. Good Day for a Hanging at 3:10, 6:20 and 9:35. Neenah-(ends tonight) Old Man and the Sea at 6:57 and 10:30. I Want to Live at 8:30.

Rialto, Kaukauna-(ends tonight) The Sheriff of Fractured law at 7:20 and 9:25. Also cartoon and news.

Rio-(ends today) Phantom of the Rue Morgue at 1:50, 5:05 and 8:25. House of Wax at 3:15, 6:35 and 9:45. Vaudette, Kaukauna-(starts tonight) The Whole Truth at

6:50 and 9:35. Hot Shots at 8:15. Viking-(ends today) Miracle of Saint Therese at 2, 4, 6, 8

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Lawrence College Theater-(starts tonight) Cradle Song with nightly performances through Saturday at 8:15, Law-

Wednesday A. M. 6 30—Continental Class-

The Kitchen

9:30-Treasure Hunt 10:00-The Price is Right

room 7:00—Today 9:00—What's New in

10.30-Concentration 11.00-Tie Tae Dough

12:30—Mid-Day 1:00—Woman's World 1:30—Haggis Baggis 2:00—Today is Ours

12 00—Hot Shots

Wednesday P. M.

Roots

3:15-Secret Storm 3:30-Edge of Night 4:00-As the World

Turns

4:30—House Party 5:00—Wild Bill Hickok

5:30-Popeye Cartoon

6:00—News and Weather 6:15—Doug Edwards

6 15-Doug Edwards
6.30-Tugboat Annte
7 00-Keep Taiking
7:30-Trackdown
8:00-The Milhonaire
8:30-I've Got a Secret
9 00-Circle Theater
10.00-Weather, News
Sports

3:38—County Fair 4:00—Comedy Time 4:30—Afternoon Theater

6 30-Wagon Train 7 30-The Price Is Right

9.00-This Is Your Life

8.00—Telephone Hous

5:55-Sports Picture

6.10-Weatherman

6:15-NBC News

10 00 Weatherman

10 05-News 10 15-African Patrol

waukee 11:00—Jack Paar 12:00—News Headhnes

2:30-From These Roots

3:00-Queen for a Day

3:30-County Fair

4.30-Life of Riley 5.00-Three Stooges

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9:30—Bold Venture
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4:15-Bookshelf

6:05-News 6 10-Weather

5:30—Brave Eagle 6:00—Sports

6 15-Doug Edwards

7:00—Patti Page
7:30—Price Is Right
8:00—Millionaire
8:30—I've Got a Secret
9:00—Tenn. Ernie
9:30—Playhouse

6 30-Trackdown

10.00-Weather

11 00-Buccaneers

4:00-American Band-

Friends

8 30—Accused 9 00—Fights

5:00-Uncle Tom & His

5 30-Wickey Mouse 6 00-Weather, News,

Sports
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6 15—ABC News
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7 39—Ozzie & Harriet
8 00—Donna Reed
8 30—Accurate

4:00—Marianne

6.M.News

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5:00-Woody Wood-pecker 5:30-Pupeye Cartoon 9 00-Morning Playhouse house
9 30—Arthur Godfrey
10 00—I Love Lucy
10 30—Top Dollar
11.00—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomor 5-55—Sports
6-60—News, Weather
6-15—Doug Edwards
6-30—This Is Alice
7-60—Burns & Alice row 11:45—Guiding Light 12:00—Noon Show Wednesday P. M.

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1:30—What's New Today
2:00—The Big Payoff
2:30—The Verdet
3:00—The Brighter Day
10.055—Feature
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2:30-From These 3:00-Queen for a Day WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay Wednesday A. M.

6-30—Continental Class-room 7 00-Today 9.00-Do Re Mi 9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—The Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration

7:30—Life of Rifey
5:00—Three Stooges
6:00—News, Weatner 6.30-Some of Mamie's Friends 8:00—George Burns 8:30—Bob Cummings 9:00—Californians 9:30—Mac Kenzie's

11 00—The Tac Dough 11 30—It Could Be You 12 00—Amos 'N Andy Wednesday P. M. 12:30--The Brothers 1:00—Truth or Con-sequences 1:30—Haggis Baggis 2:00—Today Is Outs WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

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3:00—Beat the Clock
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6:15—ABC News
6:30—Sugarfoot
7:30—Wyatt Earp
8:00—Rifleman
8:30—Naked City
9:00—Drama
9:30—News

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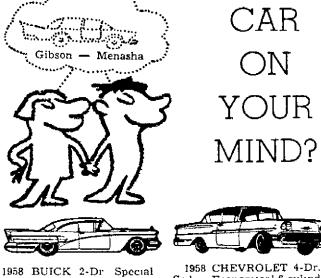
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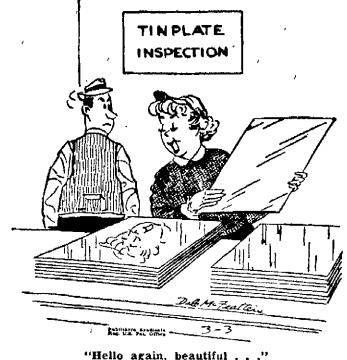
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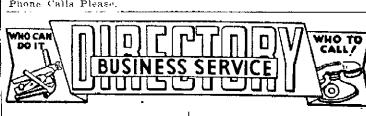
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Red Cross Life Saving students learn what it's all about at the YMCA pool as part of the Outagamie county chapter's continuing water safety courses. James Coley, left, an instructor, helps support "victim" Larry Sharron, Kaukauna, who is being rescued by William Borchardt, Hortonville. Two other students, Priscilla Rydberg, a Lawrence college student from Blue Island, Ill., and Nancy Wink, watch the technique. The Red Cross has scheduled a district meeting for water safety chairman and instructors for March 7 to encourage development of community swimming programs.

U. S. Finances—II

Treasury Borrowing Helps **Promote Inflation Trend**

Washington — The U. S. Treasury is promoting infla- asking the visitor's opinion measured in terms of the pass a tough examination of his tion of the money supply just as surely as if it were printing on "monetization of the debt." total amount of cash plus de-

The treasury doesn't like this, of course, because it could ing number of government was just over \$143 billion comlead to inflation of the whole economy. At the moment, howand business leaders are puzpared with about \$138½ billion with your circumstances. He ever, it sees no clear way out.

Investor fears of rising interest rates and inflation have es, he launched into a simple made it difficult — if not impossible — —for Uncle Sam to explanation: borrow needed billions on a long term basis, or even for an intermediate period like five years. As a result, he has had to concentrate on getting short term loans which are much more inflationary. Many of these loans, which pal source of short term volved?

come due in three months to loans. three years, are kissing cousins of greenbacks and they create this paradox:

Uncle Sam has trouble getand thus reinforces the very fears which are compounding his problem.

For Sec. of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson, this is a bitter irony. Anderson is so vocal a foe of inflation that

One of the government's biggest problems is financing a record national debt of \$286 billion without fostering inflation. This, the second of a series on debt management, discusses this fiscal dilemma.

Sen Paul Douglas (D-Ill) re cently accused him of being obsessed on the subject.

Inflation Peril

The treasury chief is acutely aware that he, through his department, is helping to increase the inflation potential he decries. The secretary's dilemma stems from the fact that the banks are the princi-

Loan From Bank

The secretary begins by

He has found that a surpris-ing number of government posits in checking accounts; ground and personal integrity At the end of 1958, the figure were also carefully examined. zled by the term. In such cas- a year earlier.

Assume the treasury borrows a million dollars from a

Anderson has made a point a piece of paper — a govern- and checking deposits have inof acquainting a number of ment security — which says creased 31 per cent while the recent visitors with the rela- Uncle Sam has borrowed a national product has advanctionship between bank loans million dollars and will repay ed more than 7 per cent. ting less-inflationary long term loans, partly because of inflation fears. So he borwhich he regards as now of inflation fears and will repay ed more than 7 per cent. In so many years at a fixed in hopes of gaining mission rate of interest. Because the aries for a balanced budget, worth of this piece of paper is for the worse this year, howrows on a short term basis the basis

On the liability side of the out of hand.

bank's ledger is written an off-setting entry. The bank sets up a new deposit of one million dollars against which the government can write checks to pay its bills.

Anderson asks where did the bank get this million dollars? Did it take the cash out of someone else's account and give it to the treasury?

Created Credit

The answer is that it got the money from no one. It created one million dollars worth of credit on the strength of the treasury's I.O.U.

At this point the visitor is apt to comment, "That's just like printing greenbacks, and I'm against that."

Carrying the illustration further, as soon, as the government writes checks against that deposit, money which didn't exist before goes into helpful ... and may lead you to circulation.

This is inflation of the money supply.

Monetization of debt doesn't have to be bad. Bank credit -another term for it-should expand in line with the growth of the economy. Otherwise there might not be enough money around to fmance essential business operations and construction.

However, if bank credit outpaces economic growth, in- what you feel you can spend ... flationary pressures build up. what sort of investment plans

Has this happened?

about 31 per cent and was approximately in line with econ- He'll base his opinions on exomic growth, as measured by perience and the facts at his the gross national product. On a longer range basis, de-

Washington bank. What is in-velopments in this sphere have been even less alarming from the standpoint of infla-The treasury gives the bank tion potential. Since 1955, cash

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